GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1900.

EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA.

Many Towns on the Coast Severely Shaken by Heavy Shock. Christmas morning at 4:25 o'clock a se-vere earthquake visited Southern Cali-

fornia and caused extensive disaster. At

San Jacinto, a town in Riverside County,

the shock scened to have had its center. It lasted twelve seconds only, but the severity was great. At the Baboda In-dian reservation six squaws were killed

by fulling walls, two fatulty and many seriously infiered. The main shock was preceded by a loud, roaring sound and

awakening many just in time to escape from the doomed buildings. The business

street was such a wreck tons of debris had to be removed heave buildings could be entered. Over \$50,000 damage is es-timated at Sun Jacinto and at Homit.

Other places where the shock was

hotels were almost rolled from their beds

clocks were stopped and brick walls of several buildings were badly cracked. People roused from their beds, rushed to

occurred at Anadem. It used ten sec-onds and was violent from the begin-ning. Lodging houses were emptied and the streets were filled with shivering people. A number of buildings were

cracked but no serious damage was done

The county hospital at Bowers was damaged by the carthquake. The shock almost shock Heuit to pieces. There are but two chiutneys left in two. Ar Red-

lands the shock lasted one minute and

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

ounded at Tugela river Friday.

eered for South African service.

massing a great force at Stormberg.

French press express sympathy len. Buller in his alleged disgrace.

From lack of horses the Rough Rider force will be cut down to 10,000.

Conan Doyle, the novelist, has volum

Cape Town advices say the Boers ar

The Umbria and three Allen Line steamers have been chartered as trans-

Queen Victoria entertained on Dec. 26.

at Windsor Castle, the wives and chil-dren of soldiers in South Africa.

The British wounded who fell into the Boers' hands at Stormberg have been

removed to Burghersdorp, ten miles

When next army division is completed

England will have 160,000 men in the field against the Boers. This includes reserves and volunteers.

A Rome paper says it is learned that

tretcher bearers by asserting two squads of Connaught Rangers took cover under ivilian bearers of Red Cross.

England threatens trouble if Portugal

continues to allow supplies of war ma terial and foreign volunteers to reach the

A Berlin news agency has reports from Washington that the Américan Government intends to invite the Euro-

Fransvaul through Delagon bay.

mer to go to South Africa. ..

CRAWFORD CO. MINECPORT

# South Branch. Beaver Greek. Maple Forest Grayling..... Frederic.....

Washington officials are deeply inter-ested in the report that Holland and Irish societies are planning a raid on Canada broadly similar to that intempt ed by the Fenians in 1865-6. The ad ministration will make diligent effort to maintain the neutral position which in-ternational law demands under the cir-cumstances. While citizens and foreign-ers living within our borders have the right to sell all sorts of supplies to either the Boers or the British, assuming the risk of confiscation upon the high seas when the cargoes are contraband of war, it is incumbent upon the Government to exercise its authority to the utmost to prevent the organization in the United States of armies or societies intended to invade the territory of either of the nations at war. With the knowledge that the administration would be required to assist Great Britain to the extent of preventing in invasion of Canada from the United States the pronoters of the scheme, if it is really contemplated, are keeping under cover. Their arrest would immediately follow detection. exercise its authority to the utmost to

President and Mrs. McKinley spent Christmas alone. Mr. and Mrs. Abuer McKinley, contrary to their custom, could not come to Washington to take Christmas dinner, and no invitations were sent for others to dise at the White House. Christmas has never been more quietly spent at the executive massion. Express wagons rolled up to the bouse all during the morning, bearing boxes and



SPEAKER HENDERSON IN THE CHAIR. bundles from personal friends and admiror in all parts of the country, and even in Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Many presents were sent out from the White House, two attaches and a horse and buggy being engaged in the distribution of presents among mem-hers of the official family and close per-

It is soldon persons throughout the country protest against pardoning country protest against partoning a criminal for offenses committed in Wash-ington, but the President, is now receiv-ing a large number of protests against extending elemency to Joseph Wilkins and Howard Bufler, two local butter dealers, sentenced to the penitentiary for dealers, sentenced to the pentrenary tor removing labels from oleomargarine and selling it as butter. The two men, now conduced in the pentrentiary, are asking for a pardon. The pure food interests of the country have been aroused by this nction. This is especially true in regard to the buffer manufacturers, and a num-ber of Western concerns have procested against the liberation of the prisoners, claiming it would be detrimental to the interests of pure butter and in favor of the sale of countertest and a hard blow to the dairy interests of the country. The National Dairy Association and many other organizations have been heard from on this subject.

More than two thousand letters have been received at the dead-letter office ad-dressed to Sanra Claus. This shows that the beautiful household myth has not yet the beautiful household by in his not yet been repudiated by the children of this country. Some of the letters bear 2-cent stamps and some been triangs and some inclose stamps for greply. Such letters are always returned to the sender when the address is given. The remainder are destroyed.

Recent experiments by the experts of the fish commission in Washington have demonstrated that genuine pearls of high ormonstrated that genuine pears of mgn quality may be grown in an aquarium, fountains, fish ponds and in any other pools of water which can sustain mus-sels, dysters and other mollusks that emit acce, the beautiful indescent secretion of which pearls are made. Therefore there is no reason why every family car

Admiral Dewey was 62 years old the mher day, and went up to the Navy De-partment to shake hands all around with his friends and receive their congratu-lations. But for the battle of Manila and the thanks of Congress he would now be retired on half pay, but his name remains upon the active list and he draw full pay as long as he lives.

The President is talking about taking a trip to the Pacific coast in the spring. The new battleship Ohio will be launched at the Union iron works, San Francisco in April or May, and he thinks he may be able to get away for a fortnight at that time.

It is proposed to increase the number It is proposed to increase the number of army chaplains to forty-two, or one for each regiment of regulars. There are now thirty-four known as, post chaplains in the army, and the proposed increase will afford the opportunity to appoint several from the list of 400 candidates who periodically besiege the President for a commission in the corps.

Cant. Sigshee, the hero of the Maine will take charge of the naval intelligence bureau on Feb. 1. He succeeds Lieut. Richardson C. Clover, who was recently Richardson C. Clover, who was recently appointed to London.

### PUSH BRITISH AT LADYSMITH.

VOLUME XXI.

Boers Continue to Hammer at White's Forces in Besieged Town, From Pietermaritzburg comes the new of another battle at Ladysmith. Maj. A Or King, Capts. Wathen and Oakes, Lieut, Hulse and Lieut, Col. Fawcett were wounded and hine non-commission-ed officers and men were killed. Ten others were wounded. There were no

details.

According to a telegram from Chievely,
Natal, the Boers surprised a picket of
hussars to the eastward of the camp.
Two British were killed. They lost sev-

en horses also.

In a special article discussing the in truntional law aspects of Boer importa-tions through Delagon Bay, the London Times says: Were we to adopt, either with or without the consent of Portugal, the drastic measures which are so airly suggested in some quarters we might find ourselves suddenly confronted with international complications far more serious and injurious to the successful prosecution of the South African war than

the evils of which it was sought to se-cure an abatement."

Rumors of the science of Delagoa Bay by the British are just renewed in Ber-lin and Lisbon, but it is said there no such steps have been taken, and those in a position to know declare that flour shipped from America to Portuguese agents in Delagon Bay will be released after due diplomatic delay.

The snive persons maist that the British plan is to check as much as possible all shipments to Lourenzo Marquez in order to worry the Boers into taking the aggressive star is the laking the aggressive step of invading Portuguese territory, and taking Lourenzo Marquez and all the war underial and food in store there, so that the British may can attack the place and capture it and move igninst the Transvaul through it on the plea of Boer aggression, and without laying the British Government open to oreign interference.

### FIFTEEN MEN PERISH.

Unknown Bark Goes Down in Mid-ocean with All on Board, News has been brought to Norfolk, Va., of the loss of an unknown ship and her crew of tifteen in the terrible storm of Safurday night. With her great steel bows bent and twisted by murderous seas, two propeller blades gone, and steel lifeboats transformed by giant waves so that they resembled the tigure "8," the that they resembled the figure "8," the overdue Johnston liner Norammer, a 10,000-ton yessel, the largest framp boat affact, arrived in nort, twenty-three days out from Liverpool, after encountering a hurricane of fremendous proportions and one that nearly sent the big ship to the bottom of the ocean.

Capt. Richardson brought the first news of the large of the bark in milescent with

of the loss of the bark in midocean with of the loss of the bars in indocean with fifteen souls; of the almost unequaled heroism on the part of a boat's crew from his ship in an attempt to save the lives of those on the sinking ship, and how in the hurricane and darkness his own men narrowly escaped death,

## INITIATION WAS TOO SEVERE.

Candidate Receives Injuries White En-tering the Royal League. Alexanter Johnson of Chicago has nov-cred between life and death for over a week as a result of his initiation into the fraternal order of the Royal League. Johnson's horts were received white he was being inducted into the mysteries of the order as demonstrated by Avon dale Lodge, No. 123. The seriousness of the injury became apparent only on the doctor's examination. A blood clot formed on the brain, where it is said be was struck, and for several days he was delirions and weak. The injured man observed the fraternal injunction of secrecy so closely that not even the firm he was employed by knew what kept him away-from his work.

## REBELS ATTACK SUBIG.

Garrison Re-Enforced by Marines and

Garrison Re-Enforced by Marines and the Enemy Is Repulsed.

A Manila dispatch says: Geo. Santa Ana, with a ferce of insurgents estimated at 300, attacked line garrison at Subig. A body of marines were sent from Olongapo to resenforce the garrison and the Fillpinos were driven back, seyeral because killed. There was to estimate sent Filipinos were driven back, several being killed. There were no easualties on the American side. A company of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry, together with a contingent of marines, has been sent from Manila to recentarce the Subig garrison still further.

SFES THIEF FROM PULPIT.

Dission near promotion. Thesalay morning the number of dead was known to be form that a contingent of marines, has been sent from Manila to recentarce the Subig distant. The explosion was terrific, and was feared plainly at Brownstille, four inflest distant. The main shaft was totally wrecked and rendered helpless. About four cages of men had gone down to be cagenian, or

Catches a Prowler. Catches a Prowfer.

While pieaching the Christmas service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Maribette, Wis., Rev. Dr. H. W. Scheicher saw a thiet coming out of like house with his pockets stuffed full of valuables. He quickly stopped in the middle of a sen-tence and threw off his vestments and gave chase. He caught the prowler and handed him over to the police. The thier was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.



Sweden has \$175,540,000 invested in

London is to spend \$15,000,000 on fiew drainage works

Americans buy \$7,000,000 worth of millinery in Paris yearly,

The Italian Parliament House has been pronounced unsafe for occupancy. Great Britain's insane have increa 2,000 annually for the last ten years.

An attempt is being made to establish a permanent German theater in London Switzerland has an electric railway 7,450 feet above the sea level, the highest in the world.

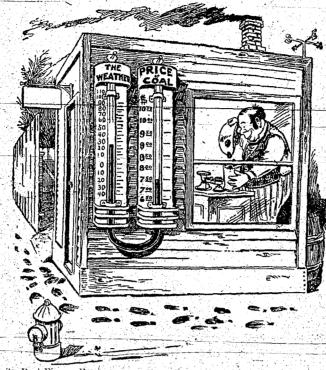
This year's famine in India covers 350,000 square miles, and renders miserable

30,000,600 people.

By order of the Russian Government court officials are being instructed in Ori

court officials are tental languages. In Barcelona, Spain, out of 12,000 per-sons liable for taxes this year, only 9,000

have paid the amounts due .-Japanese mills prefer American cotton because it has a longer staple than that from any other country. WHEN ONE GOES DOWN THE OTHER GOES UP.



### -St. Paul Pioneer Press

PERISH IN A STORM.

Fwenty-one English Suitors Lose The Lives. In a terrific storm the British steam ship Ariosto was wrecked on Diamond shouls, off Cape Hatterns, and twenty one of the crew were drowned. Had they remained on the ship until the life savers succeeded in making a connection from the shore to the wreck all would have been saved. The captain and eight nen remained on the boat till a breeches buoy was rigged up and they were saved. The twenty one men who chose to risk their fate in the ship's lifebout were drowned between the vessel and the

Ariosto, 2.265 tons net register, The Ariosto, 2,265 mas het register, sailed from Galveston, bound for Hamburg via Norfolk, where she meant to timely for coni. Dense fog has prevailed at San Jacinto and at Hemit, touch for several days, and, all though it lifted the night before, it is believed that the ship had previously lost Dacinto. The rear wall of the Johnston her bearings and got too close inshore. Soon after the Ariosto struck the wayes son was injured at either place so far as began to roll; ever her and twenty-one is known. began to roll over her, and twenty-one

began to four over her and twenty-one men of her erew launched three of her boats and afteupted to come ashore.

Within plain sight of the watchers, including the crews of the life-saving stations, who stood upon the beach, powerless to help them, the boats' crews lost their lives. One after another the three boats foundered in the heavy seas. Not one succeeded in reaching the shore, and not one of the occupants escaped with the streets, some in their night clothing, his life. Captain Baines and eight men, and remained up until daylight. The his life. Captain Baines and eight men, and remained up until daylin. The the remainder of the thirty aboard the shock was tervific at Needles, but no sevious deceded to remain aboard the ship after she struck, and this saved their houses were damaged and the shock was followed by a high wind and heavy sea.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Streinous efforts were made by the crews of the Hatterns and Ocracoke life-coursed at Anaheim. It lasted ten secsiving stations to save the imperited men onds and was violent from the beginsaving stations to save the imperited men on the Ariosto, After several ineffectual efforts to land a line aboard the doomed ship by firing it from the gun ashere, it was accomplished. A line which reached he stranded steamer was by abourd made fast to the mast, and the breeches busy of the Ocracobe station's crew was sent out to the ship by Captain Thoward. Soon above the heiling seas a lands the man in the buoy slid ashore on the life line, while wild cheers arose from those on ship and shore. Betare nightfall the last man was ashore.

## FORTY KNOWN TO BE DEAD.

List of Victims of Braznell Mine Ex-plosion Is Very Large.

The horror of the Braznell mine ex-Sixty-five cases of enteric fever are reported from Ladysmith Russian officers and privates to join the Boer army.

ports.

north,

is known.

SEES THIEF FROM PULPIT. four cages of mer had gone down to work. Mr. Thomas, the cageman, on his fourth trip, went to the bottom with fourteen men, and gave the signal for the eage to rise, when the explosion occurred. The eage was blown with re-ride force to the top of the shaft, and fell back to the bottom, completely blocking across the mine. Timbers were harded hundreds of feet; the lower ring of brick work in one shaft was completely wrecked, and had to be traineled to get into the mine at all.

The explosion was caused by a miner's naked light coming into contact with gas in a room where no gas was supposed to exist. The tipple was wrecked and the buildings over the fan and the engine were shattered to splinters. The iron work at the bottom of the shaft was twisted in all imaginable shapes, telling plainly of the awful force of the explosion. Immediately following the roar of the anderground inferno black damp poured out of the pit mouth, inviting poured out of the pit mouth, inviting suffocation and death to those who would gladly have entered and gone to the residue. A temporary eage was rigged up als the air shaft and rescuers went down. A ghastly sight met their gaze. Mangled bodies were found on all sides. The mine looked like a total wreck. The rescuers pished on and soon fourteen men were taken out. Some of these were deine. taken out. Some of these were dying, and nearly all were horribly mangled.

of the men still there were alive there from Washington that the Américan was every indication that they would be Government intends to invite the Engsuffocated by smoke and their bodies pean powers to propose mediation to Engburned:
A company was recently formed for taising reindeer in Eastern Norway, for the purpose of supplying Southern marking hets with reindeer meat. There is a growing market for this meat in France and Relegium.

Buller is being mercilessly criticised by Indian military experts for his tactics which are by some called imbecile.

The Common Council of London voted to raise and equip 1,000 volunteers and also appropriated 225,000 for expenses.

Books claim they lost only 18 killed

Fire broke out in the mines, and if any

and Belgium.

Secretary of the Trensury has asked Congress for \$48,000 for improvements and 43 wounded at Magerstontein. They say British prisoners admit their losses of killed and wounded reach 2,000.

Lord Goschen reports that the admirational conference of the conference of the

works, New York, and the Baxter Publishing Company, St. Louis. lishing Company, St. Louis.

## DELAGOA BAY MAY CAUSE IN

EUROPE IS UNEASY.

TERNATIONAL TURMOIL.

Events Show the Necessity of En gland's Taking Immediate Possession -France and Russia Are Believed Allied Against British Purchase.

London correspondents Thursday state of that under the secret stipulation of the treaty it has been announced that Germany will take the Asiatic colonies under Portugal's rule and the territory north of the Zainbest Aver. Also England to take possession of Delagou Bay. The Lokal Anzeiger states that Portugal Colonies are also stated to sell German and the sell Ger

tugal has already agreed to self Germany her entire Asiatic possessions, comprising 20,000 square kilometers and 1,000,000 inhabitants, and to England her entire African possessions, comprising 2,000,000 square kilometers and 13,000,-000 inhabitants. Germany, however, re-2,000,000 square kilometers and 13,000,000 inhabitants. Germany, however, receives some land in Africa north of the Zambesi river, excepting a strip three miles wide which Cecil Rhodes requires Zambesi river, excepting a strip three miles wide which Cecil Rhodes requires for his projected railway from the cape to Cairo. The Lokal Auzeiger also says that the freafy secures Delagoa Bay to Grent Britain against any opposition from the powers. Germany pays 25, 000,000 marks to Portugal. The pangealso says that in 1801 Great Britain against a by the powers of the pagealso says that in 1801 Great Britain against a by eight to followed Bay. It is

that the possession of Delagon Buy is going to be the beginning of international tirmoil. The London Daily Mail says: "The Portuguese Government has for a great many years owed us several million points sterling, which, for friend-ly reasons, we never pressed for repuy-ment. The lease of Delagoa Bay at the present time, if only for twelve month would indicate that they had not alto-gether lost sight of the fact that one good turn descrees another. If they have lost sight of that fact then it is time we ceased our benevolent policy in that quar

Coupled with the above Coupled with the above a consumer from Cape Town to the Daily Mail says; "Beyond question there is a steady and continuous stream of recruits for the Transvani passing through Delagoa Bay disgnised as civilians, crows of merchant vessels, inembers of continental Red Cross and other non-combitant corps. It is suggested that Great Britain

"It is suggested that Great Britain should seize a temporary port at Delagon Bay and also the vallway leading to the Transvant. Otherwise the war is likely to be indefinitely prolonged." The Daily Mail points a particularly hot roast on the Government for the conduct of the war. Sir Michael Hicksbeach, chancellor of the exchequer: Lord Landsdowne, the war minister, and Communication-thick Wolseley, all come in for a share of the Mail's attack. The naner yerely felt were Santa Ana. Anneim, San Bernardina and Riverside. However, no, heavy damage is reported from any of those places. In Salta Ana guests of a share of the Mail's attack The paper a snape of the states areaes. The paper suysi. "The reason for British failure in South Africa is that our men are provid-ed with interior artillery; awing to Hicks-Beach's skintlint policy mules and wag one necessary for the transport of luge quantities of stores are not yet on the scene; wing to the blundering of either Lord Landsdowne or Lord Wolseley, an army of foot soldiers have been sent out army of foot suddiers have been sent out to face a defending forer of mounted men in a country and a kind of warfare in which infantry, inaccompanied by large bodies of cavalry, have no chance whatever. We have enough examples to fill a blue book daily. We do not want to swap horses while crossing a stream, but we do want incompetent men removed from the sphere of their blunders; Either Landsdowne or Wolseley should go, and Hicks-Beach should make way for a financier able to manage the linge for a financier able to manage the linger money affairs of the war."

money affairs of the war.

The disjutch of the major part of the
Pifth division with Gen. Warren to Natal bears out the statement that Gen Buller would continue operations in Na Buller would continue operations in Au-tal independent of Gen. Roberts, who-will devote himself to the situation in Cape Colony. The Fifth division num-bers 10,000, incn. and of the eight bat-tulions composing it five are now en route tations composing it live are now on found to Buller's camp. Gen. Warren and staff left Pietermaritzburg for the front Dec. 26, and have probably already arrived at Chieveley camp. It is believed here British censored reports say only 400 that upon the arrival of the re-enforce-ments Puller will make another attack on the Hoers position. It is not con-sidered likely that he will again attempt success that it was a sum again, attempt to force file Boers from the center, but will rather plan a flank operation, to be followed by direct assault near the bridge, aided by the 6,000 fresh troops of the Fifth division.

Winston Churchill, who has rejoined Lord Roberts denounces as untrue sto-ies of disloyalty among the Irish troops.

Winston Churchill, who has rejoined the British column at Chleyeley, sends a description of the Boers' position. Which is sufficiently discouraging from the English point of view. He says: "The position held by the Boers is of extraordinary strength-high hills lined with tiers of trenches and galleries rising from the bank of the almost unfordable Turcha river. With a smooth data able Tugela river, with a smooth plain before it, all over which the Boers have mounted many powerful guns, dominat-ing all points of attack. The river fords are commanded by converging musketry

## CHURCHILL'S ESCAPE.

the British troops to Egypt will shortly be replaced by Italians to enable the for-He Scaled a Wall and "Hoboed" on the Trains.
The London Morning Post gives the Boers excuse themselves for firing on

The London Morning Post gives the particulars of the escape of the correspondent, Winston Churchill, from Pretorin. Churchill scaled the prison wall at Pretoria while a guard's back was turned and then walked through the city past the town pickets.

The was not disgnised and passed along numolested. In the category of town by

unmolested. In the edge of town he boarded a freight train bound for Delagon Bay and hid under coal sacks. Though the crain was searched, Church-ill was not discovered. He did not leave the train till it arrived at Delagoa Bay sixty hours later. A rooster figured prominently in a cas

which was tried in the Coney Island po-lice court the other day. The fowl had been stolen, so the plaintiff claimed, and in proof of his assertion he called it by banne—'tipogre Dewey.' Immediately the rooster crowed and dapped its wings, and it was forthwith turned over to its rightful owner.

Hunting in North Cavolina and Virging this year has been better than for many years. There has been a plentful supply of qualls, ducks and wild turkeys, with a good lot of red deer as a tion of gold is increasing at side issue.

Mr. Roberts would evidently rather be a polygamist than a Congressman.

Omaha Bee.

As a bone of contention in Congress Mr. Roberts will represent three clbs.— Philadelphia Times.

Roberts had better voluntarily get out of Congress valess he is willing to risk the corruption of his morals.—Louisville Courier-Journal The wives of Brigham II. Roberts may

prepare to give their husband un early and tender welcome home.—Kansas City Star.

The opponents of Brighamist Roberts probably considered their case as good as won when they got an Ohio man to fire the first gan.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Regardless of results, Congressman Roberts' adherents will always maintain that he is just as good a chizen and hus-band as the Sultan of Sulu-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Congression Roberts insists that there is more morality in Salt Lake than in Washington. In the interest of morality, then, Mr. Roberts ought to be galafof an opportunity to stay at home.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

also says time of the right to Belagoa Bay. It is of an opposite now that President Kruger may Louis Globe Democrat.

There can be no dispute of the fact globe as once.

There can be no dispute of the fact glove as the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House Can be no dispute of the fact glove as the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House materials are proposed in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House has been proposed in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House are the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House has been proposed in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House has been proposed in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House has been proposed in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. at a discount as compared with public sentiment and statutory law, the vote of 302 to 30 against the Utah Congressman telling a story just as eloquent i its own way as even a Demosthenes ould have attered.-Chicago News.

Mr. Roberts, representing the peculiar Mr. Roberts, representing the peculiar immorality of the Mormon system, asks the American people to receive him and his wives, three in number, into the bosom of socity and treat the whole Roberts combination as paragons of virtuous living. This recognition of polygramy the Congress of the American people will not accord II ah.—Minneapolis Journal.

The opposition to Roberts has from the eginning been largely partisan. The beginning been largely partisan. evangelical churchmen that have engaged in the effort toward his expulsion from in the enort lowers his expussion from Congress have without doubt been honest and sinewe, but the fight was instituted in Ulah to gain partisan advantage and the crusade of the churches elsewhere has followed through ignorance of actual conditions in that State. Polygamy is a dying institution in Utah. The crying evil of the State is not polygamy, but church dicintion in politics. Roberts rep esents both evils .- Denver Post.

Tributes to Moody. Mr. Moody probably had more friends than any other man in this country. New York Herald.

Moody had immense force. The fire of zeal that burned in him spread warmth wherever he went, kindling cooler men to sympathetic action.-Philadelphia North American.

There cannot by possibility be any just and competent judgment concerning Mr. Dwight L. Moody which does not pro-new a lim to have been a great man. Boston Advertiser.

Mr. Moody was not a man for whom theological subtleties had any charm. But his convictions never halted. What he believed he believed with heart and soul. -Boston Transcript:

A Christian hero has passed away, The A Christian nero has passed away. The world is noorer for his going, but richer for his life, and thousands are blessing God, and will bless him through all cterrity for the message, which they heard from this man.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It was not unfitting, that Dwight L Moody should pass to his long sleep as the world was ringing with the note of preparation for the Christmas festival. His long and strengers manhood found it's be-all and its end-all in the Star of Bethlehen .- New York Mail and Ex

Although lacking in scholastic culture and not remarkable for the graces of ora-tory, he touched the hearts of the masses and even wrought powerfully upon the feelings of men and women accustomed to sitting unmoved under the ministra-tions of the most learned theologians.— Washington Rost.

Echoes from English Press. British officers have purchased 2,500 nules in Naples for South Africa. Mr. Fauer, one of the Cape ministers, christened his last child "Paul Kruger."

The people of Durban sang the English national anthem when the troops we: trriving. Several vonue mon who embanked

Naples on the steamer Kaiser, bound for Natal, to join the Boers, have been arrested by the Italian Government. The Rey. Arthur Robbins, chaplain to the Queen and to the household troops at Windsor, described Kriger, in a recent scenion, as a semi-savage who had "snat on us between his curses and his prayers."

## Told in a Few Lines. Rev. George T. Purvis, Princeton, N. J., will succeed the late Dr. John Hall

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian of the

Church, New York,
It is amonificed that there are 101
farmers and seventeen mechanics in the
lower house of the Connectiont Legislature. There are 252 members in all. The Tree-Planting Association of New York City has planted about 1,700 trees since January, 1899, along the river front and in the residence streets.

Richard Croker has agreed to pay for a monument to be erected in Evergreen cometery. New York, to the memory of "Bill" Anthony, late of the battleship Maine, who committed suicide.

A Prench scientist has found that some kinds of mushroom afford a vaccine against the venom of snakes. The juice of the unishroom renders a person mune against the poison for a month or

The report of the director of the min states that the various mints and assay offices in the country handled a greater amount of gold the past year than ever before. Stocks of gold increased ove \$200,000,000 in the year, and now amount to nearly a billion dollars. The production of gold is increasing at an enormous

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Roy. Q. W. Wille, Presier. Services at 10:80 o'clock a. m. and 2 p. m. Des day school at 12 m. Prayer mosting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All and cordially invited to attend.

Guichard, Pastor. Regular Esculent every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the mouth at 18:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every flow day. Prayer meeting every Washenday evening. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ret. Q. L.

DANISH BY LUTHER AN CHIEFE - BAY A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services quary for day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and away Medic day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school some 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services ever day at 7:00 p. m. except the third frankly month. Sunday-school at I pi as. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Father

H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd for in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 382, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

J. H. Menn, W. M. J. Y. HURN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, C. A. H., mosts the second and fourth Saturdays in e J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 102, mosts on the 2d and 4th Saturdays as Section in the at-MES. J. M. JONES, Pronished JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. H., No. 1901.

Meets every third Tuesday he smile A. H. Mana, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, L. Q. Q. R. No. 171.

Meets every Tuesday ever JOSEPH PANNERS M. C. C. O. McCullough, Sea.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Under Life Course, meet every first and third Examples evenings in W. R. C. hall. H. Doocsmarry, Cagtain. P. D. Brones, Adjusant.

CRAWFORD TENT. E. Q. T. M. No. BR. Meets every Saturday ever

L. J. Casan Com T. NOLAN, B. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, OFFICE OF MARP ERN STAR, Ac. 83, meets Westershay of or before the full of the mount.

MRS. A. CROMMENT, W. M. MRS. FRED NARRIN, Sec COURT GRAYLING, L Q. F. Ro. 70. Moote

second and last Wednesday of each month.

J. Womnstewn, C. E.

B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 14, L.Q. T.M. - Mosts every first and third Wednesday of such month.

Mrs. Gonzárrez, Lady Com.

MBS. F. WALDE, Becord Morrow. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF POSTACLE LODGE, No. 141, R. of P., meets in Casto H the first and third Wodnesday of cash month. H. A. POND, K. of R. S.

L. T. WERENE, C. C.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. M. & S. M., will hold their regular conversables on Friday, on or hefore the full of the meson.

JULIUS K. MERSE, Y. J. M. F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Crawford County **Exchange Bank** 

N. MICHELSON & R. HERSON

PROPRIETORS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and

upward received, subject to check on de-mand, and exchange sold. Interest paid on certificates of deposit ns promptly attended to We guarantee every accommodate consistent with good banking.

HENRY RAILMAN, Cushier

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m. Zto 4 pi.m. 7 to 8

venings. Residence, first door north of Avadesche office. GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETC.

Pine Lands Rought and Sold an Committee Non-Residents' Lands Locked After. GRAYLING, - BEIGH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door control the Bank.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Motary.

FIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, magnitude of taxon and purchase and sale of real entart manually attended to. Office on Penimenlar average, opposite the Court House. GRAYLING MICH

## Remember...

we are always prepared to do all kinds of first-class

## Job-Printing

on short notice and at the most reasonable prices

A Trial Order

## TWO CONCERNS UNITE

COVENANT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY ABSORBED.

Policy Holders Turned Over to the Northwestern Life Assurance Company-Thieves Throw Detective Under a Moving Train in Chicago.

The Covenant Mutual Life Association at a special meeting of its policy holders at Galesburg, Ill., voted to surrender its charter and transfer its insurance business to the Northwestern Life Assurance Company of Chicago. This action was taken on recommendation of the officers with the support of a large majority of the members. Statements were made by President W. H. Smollinger and Secretary B. F. Reinmund of the Covenant company and by President C. E. Mable and Secretary R. E. Sackett of the and Secretary, 18. B. Sackett of the Northwestern, outling the plan of re-insurance, which admits the Covenant members without examination into the Northwestern. The Covenant Mutual Life Association has about 30,000 mem bris. It was organized originally as an Odd Fellows' insurance society on the assessment plan. Several years ago it was found that the low assessments were not sufficient. A rise was followed by vigorous protests. Another rise was necessary two years ago and the company has been losing members and gaining liabilities ever since.

### TAKE WICKED REVENGE.

Thieves Throw a Detective Under Moving Grand Trunk Train.

John Gillies, a detective for a private agency in Chicago, who was found on a agency in Chicago, who was found on a recent morning on the Grand Tronk Rail-road tracks under the Twelfth street viaduct with his right leg severed and a fractured jaw, was thrown upon the track by a gang of thieres he was leading into a trap. Gillies had joined the gang and was leading its members to the Grant locomotive works, where other detectives were waiting to make the er detectives were waiting to make the arrest. Some one divulged the secre of Gillies' identity, and when they reach the viaduct the thieves threw hinder a moving train. He is in a hos ed the viaduet

Slain by His Wife's Father.

A. J. Thomas shot and killed J. P. Bayles at Guthrie, Ok. Last summer Bayles, who was a widower, aged 50, married a 13-year-old daughter of Thomas, securing the agent's concept by security as, securing the parent's consent-by agree ing to deed them a farm. He failed t keep his agreement and recently forbade Thomas and his wife coming to see their daughter:

Wholesale Grocery Burned Out. The building and contents of the Bik-len-Winzer wholesale grocery at Burling-ton, Iowa, were destroyed by fire, entail-ing a loss of \$150,000. The insurance is about \$95,000. The firm is well known throughout Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. The intense cold prevented the firemer from doing effective work.

Wreck on Colorado Midland. A Colorado Midland passenger train, bound north, and a Santa Fe freight train had a head-end collision two mile south of Palmer Lake, Colo., Fireman Edgar Jones of the Sunta Fe being kill-ed and Engineers Leavitt and Turk being seriously hurt. No passengers were

Mistook Wife for Burglar, Alfred Morrison, a professor of lan-guages, mistook his wife for a burglar during the night and shot her at their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y. The bul-let entered her left shoulder and is lodged near the lung. Mrs. Morrison's baby was sick and she arose to get the child some

Supposed Suicide Is Found.

Thereon A. Doremus of Upper Mont Clair, N. J., who disappeared from New York City mysteriously, leaving a note saying that he would commit suicide by jumping from the steamer, has been lo cated at the Hotel Gray, in Los Angeles, The old man is evidently suffering from brain trouble.

Comes Home with a Fortune Hamilton Gormley, a native of Bridge-port, Conn., who left home twenty years

ago and has since been mourned as dead. returned the other day, surprising his family and relatives. He has acquired a fortune of \$125,000 in gold mining and will invest the money in Bridgeport Fire in Indianapolis

The three-story building in Washington street, Indianapolis, occupied by Brosnan Brothers, dry goods, was gutted by The firm loses about \$65,000, two thirds of which is covered by insurance The building was owned by Edward Schurmann and was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Drone Dead at His Home was probate judge of the county for many years and was one of the early set tlers there. Death was caused by paral-

di ir Two Naval Boats Sold.

The Secretary of the Navy has arranged for the sale of the collier Scipio to Ludwig Rubell of Philadelphia, at \$41,-550, and for the sale of the naval tug Rocket to James Tregarther & Son of New York at \$1,123.

Ask a Large Contribution. e trustees of the Northfield Seminary have issued an appeal to the world for \$3,000,000 to carry on the institu tions founded by Moody.

Mother and Daughter Drown Charles Chaapman attempted to drive through a swollen stream above Ard-more, J. T., with his family, with the result that Mrs. Chapman and their daughter were drowned. Upon being told of the accident, the mother of Charles Chapman died of the sholk.

Train Wreck in Colorado. The Cheyenne flyer on the Union Pacific Railroad crashed into the Boulder Valley train at Brighton, Colo. One man was killed and eleven persons were injured.

Ends His Flight in Suicide. Weary of trying to clude the officers, A. W. Peterson, county treasurer of Yankton County, South Dakota, who fled from Yankton after a shortage in his accounts had been discovered, took his own life by plunging into the Mississippi river

· Que Killed; Three Jujured. Checkilled Three fagured.
Electric car No. 50 was demolished by a freight train of the San Francisco road at Park, and Aradesente arenass, St. Louis, and Eugene Bowman, the netoman, almost insteady killed. J. L. Cook, Lucas Normand, and C.C. Beatty, passengers, were injured, but not fatally. THREATEN TO KILL THE WHITES.

Indians in Northern British Columbia Terrifs the Settlers.
News has been received from northern
British Columbia of serious disaffection
of Indians in the Tatla like district of

of Indians in the Tatla inke district of Chilect. This is in a country where the tribesmen have for the past two years been decidedly restless, owing to the fact that the country is but sparsely policed. The present trouble arose recently, the immediate cause being the erection of a fence by John Franklin at Tatla lake. The Indians objected, saying they owned all that country and did not want white men there. They burned the fences, drove off the cattle and tried to scare the white people away. Later they threatened to kill all the settlers in that neighborhood. Their animosity was threatened to kill at the settlers in that, neighborhood. Their animosity was strongest against Fred Elkins, whose brother was murdered by the same Indians two years ago, for which the ringleader is now serving a life sentence. A fight followed, in which the whites took refuge in their barricaded cabins until the Indians empelout them in with axes. refuge in their barricaded caning that the Indians smashed them in with axes. Two Indians were shot. Eight families then started for Alexis creek, the head-quarters of the local police. When about thee miles out they were again attacked. They gave themselves up for lost, but were saved through the intervention of friendly Indian.

CAUSE OF WALL STREET PANIC.

Legitimate Result of Improved Busi-

ness Conditions—What Dun Says.

Dun & Co's weenly review of fradesays: "The worst day in Wall street for years was in part the legitimate result. of the best year in business ever known, Because the country had prospered so greatly and had so expanded its busi-ness, it could no longer afford to have many millions locked up in carrying stocks representing imaginary values. The question was not one of monetary When the country found ample supply. When the control ample use for its capital in regular trade and productive industry, a contraction of loans became necessary, which would only have been more painful if the volume of stocks carried had been larger. The business of the country close to the holidays is necessarily smaller than it has been, and yet larger than at the same date in any other year. Wool sules have dropped sharply with monetary pressure, but prices do not change. Failures for the week have been 220 in the United States, against 258 last year, and 26 in Canada, against 31 last year." of stocks carried had been larger.

SHOT BY A QUARANTINE GUARD,

Ohio Man Tires of Confinement and Makes a Break for Liberty. At Columbus, Ohio, Quarantine Guard D. R. Bynum shot and wounded John Warren, who was attempting to escape from the district quarantined on account of the smallner. Warren begame tired of the smallpox. Warren became tired of confinement and attempted to leave the premises, but was halted by Officer Bynim and ordered to go back into the house. He refused to obey and defied the officer to stop him. He then started to go and Bynum drew a revolver and took deliberate aim at his head. Warren turned just in time to receive the ball in his face. The bullet struck him on his upper lip, knocking out three teeth. The bullet spent its force in the man's mouth read he want is to the total the regulation. and he spat it out on the ground to-gether with his teeth and continued on his journey down the street. Warren succeeded in cluding Officer Bynum, but he ran into the arms of another officer. and was taken back to the quarantine

district. BIG FIRE AT HASTINGS, MINN. Early Morning Blaze Costs the Town

Early Morning Blaze Costs the Town Over \$200,000.

Fire broke out at Hastings, Minn, early the other morning and did damage to the extent of over \$200,000. The fire extended over three blocks. The entire plant of R. C. Libby & Co., humbermen, was burned, with the planing mill, storehouses, office and sheds; the estimated loss being \$65,000. Over 1,500,000 feet of upper grade humber was burned. The other important buildings burned were other important buildings burned were the St. John's Hotel, E. A. Engel's agricue s.t. Jour's Hotel, E. A. Engel's agri-cultural implement store, and Theodore Schall's jewelry building. The court house, valued at \$100,000, caught fire twice, but was saved. Thirty minor uildings were burned.

Decides for the Strikers. Judge Morris in common pleas court at Toledo dissolved the injunction against the Bicycle Workers! Union restraining strikers from patrolling the Standard Tube and Forkside works and accosting

and intimidating employes who took their places. The court held that the strikers had a right to keep pickets about the works and to talk to workmen and urge them to come out. Hatfield Slays a Relative. Wayne Hatfield, son of Elias Hatfield and nephew of "Devil Ause" Hatfield, shot and killed George Hatfield's son of Bear Creek. The shooting occurred in

George Brascur's store at Matewan, W. Va. Wayne Hatfield, the murderer, escaped to the mountains: British Withdraw from Samo The British Government has acted on the agreement and treaties for the parti-tion of Samon and has withdrawn the supervisory authority which it has exercised of late years in common with Germany and the United States.

Over a Score Drown.

The worst wreck for many years took place off Cape Hatterns. The British tramp steamer Ariosto struck on a shoal six miles south of Hatteras life-saying station and twenty-one of her crew lost their lives.

J. H. Sanders Kills Himself.

J. H. Sanders, a well-known resident
of Chicago, killed himself in a Memphis,
Tenn, hotel. Mr. Sanders was the father of A. H. Sanders, one of the United
States commissioners to the Paris exposition from Illinois.

Negrocs in a Furious Riot. During a riot in which forty-seven pe-groes, men and women, on a trolley car in Morrisania, N. Y., were engaged, one man was futally shot and two were dan

erously wounded. Daniel Sharp Ford Is Dead.

Daniel Sharp Ford, for more than fory years the proprietor, publisher and edtor in chief of the Youth's Companion, lied at his home on the Venway, Bos

Big Firm in Boston Goes Under The John P. Lovell Arms Company assigned at Boston for the benefit of the creditors. Barnes & Ball are the as-The liabilities will amount to ver SS00,000.

Million-Bushel Elevator The directors of the Great Northern Railway Company have awarded the contract for the construction at Quebec of a million-bushel elevator at a cost of \$250,000 to Character 6. Gr. 2007. \$250,000 to Chapman & Co. of Buffalo.

Farmer Robbed of \$1,030. The residence of George Hancock, vealthy farmer, nine miles west of New Albany, Ind., was robbed of \$1,030, Han cock was assaulted and seriously hurt. Bloodhounds failed to trace the robbers.

Fatal lay with a Mucket, Maggie Drayer, the 14-year-old daugh-ter of John Drayer, was shot and killed at Topeka, Ivan, by Mrs. William Tay-Peku, Kan, by Mrs. William Tay-1 entter, occamery A number of choicen, including ern, 15c to 21c.

Maggie Drayer, were at the Taylor house playing with populus, when Mrs. saying that she had something that beat their popguus, picked up an old mus-ket, which she accidentally discharged. The entire load of shot entered the girl'

ALD. HILL COMMITS SUICIDE.

Death of One Man Who Voted for Mil-Ald. George Hill, one of the Milwaukee ldermen who voted for the street railway ordinance, committed suicide at his home. His suicide created a sensation, as it was at once associated with the part he had taken in helping the big corporation to secure the passage of its unpopular measure through the Council. Inpopular measure through the Counter Heroestigation shows that he had been subjected to much criticism by men who called to talk with him about the way in which he voted on the ordinance. He took the matter much to heart. Hill was a saloonkeeper. His body was discovered when his wife returned from a short visit to her sister-in-law. He had shot himself through the head. He was 32 years of age and had no children. TO REDEEM MINNESOTA BONDS.

State Trensurer Draws a List of \$70,000 to Be Canceled.
At St. Paul, State Treasurer Koorner
made his annual drawing of Minnesofa
funding bonds to be canceled. The State
will redeem \$79,000 worth of the securities. The law, which was passed in
1891, provides that not to exceed \$150,-000 worth of these bonds may be canceled in any year when the money in the redemption fund is sufficient for the pur-Minnesota securities are valued highly in the East and naturally the holders of these funding bonds are loath to surrender them, so the State Treasur-er shakes up the numbers in a box and draws by lot a sufficient number to exhaust the redemption fund.

MONROE DOCTRINE RULES.

Germany Abandons Efforts to Purchase Danish West Indies.
The German Government has definitely bandoned all idea of acquiring the Danish West Indies, either by purchase from Denmark or otherwise. This information was received from an authoritative source. The German embassy in Washington has left no doubt that any such attempt would be looked upon by the Americans as an unfriendly act and as a serious infringement of the Monroe doctrine. According to the same authority the reports representing that Denmark is negotiating to sell the islands to the is negotiating to sell the islands to La-United States are either entirely promature or without foundation.

WILL FIND HER LOVER DEAD.

Miss Bessie Ray of Fairbault, Miun., on Her Way to the Philippines. In the list of dead forwarded by Gen. In the list of dead forwarded by Gen. Oits the other day, is the name of Henry C: Merriam of Company G, Sixth infantry, of typhoid fever. Merriam was to have married Miss. Bessie Ray, of Faribault, Minn. She left Faribautt with her mother for Manila in November and is now on her way. Merriam was a graduate of the class of '97 at Shattuck and was were nownlar. He was the son of was very popular. He was the son of Capt. Merriam, a retired army officer residing in Washington.

Pinnacle Rock Falls. The celebrated Pinnacle rock, which overhung Cumberland gap, Tehn, tell from its lofty height the other day. The town was awakened as if by an earthquake, as the immense mass, weighing hundreds of tons, came tumbling down The course of the rock was from the town and no lives have been reported lost, although considerable property was damaged.

Blind Man Commits Murder. Franklin B. Livingstone, a blind man, aged 50 years, choked his wife, Rosie Livingstone, to death at their home in Baltimore. Livingstone claimed that his wife tried to smother him with a feather bed, but that he succeeded in choking her and put her body in the bath tub. Jealousy is thought to have been the motive for the crime.

Killed by a Switch Engine. William Schlopz of Columbus was stilled at Dayton, Ohio. He came in on a Big Four passenger train, and while it was in motion jumped off. He happened to jump in front of a switch engine

vas knocked down and run over Married by Telegraph. By telegraph and 1,700 miles apart, Aliss Lizzie Hummons of Winchester, Ky., and Trooper Sam Wheeler of Fort Wingate, N. M., were made one the oth-

Big Fire in Ohio Town. Big Fire in Ohio Town.
Fire broke out in the millinery store at
Rock Creek, Ohio, and the millinery,
jewelry and drug stores, postoffice and
telephone exchange were consumed.

Three Die in a Train Wreck.

A broken wheel on the engine of the local train from Los Angeles, Cal., caused a wreck in which three persons were killed and twenty-one injured.

Doctor Dies While Visiting a Patient. Dr. Thomas O Callaghan, a well-known physician of Jersey City, died suddenly while making a professional call.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prine, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, shipping graces, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c corn. No. 2, 30c to 31c; oats. No. 2, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, choice, 40c to 50c

per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 white, 31c to \$2c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c per bushel.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$7.50; hogs. \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 7tc to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 54c.

25c; rve, No. 2, 52c to 54c.
Cincinnuti—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.75; hogs.
\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 71c; corn, No. 2
mixed, 33c to 34c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 25c
to 27c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.75; hors,
\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2
vellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c
to 29c; rye, 56c to 58c.

yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, 56c to 58c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c; clover seed, \$4.75 to \$4.85.

Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 morthern, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 3, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 55c-to 56c; barkey, No. 2, 43c to 44c; pork, mess, \$10.00 to \$10.50.

Bußalo - Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, common to choice,

3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, common to choice \$3.25 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50

to \$5.00; tamos, communications of the second of the secon

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

A Murdered Man's Body Is Found in Grand River at Lansing-Found Two Bags of Gold-A Murder Is Suspected at Bear Lake.

William and Thomas Farrell, two brothers who live near the Logan street bridge on the outskirts of Lansing, were put under arrest pending an investiga-tion into the death of Edward Weldon. whose body was found in the river near the bridge. Weldon was about 40 years the bridge old, and it is known that he visited the Farrell home the previous night. While there, it is alleged that the Farrell boys and Weldon got into a quarrel and a fight followed. Weldon's body was found ngnt followed. Weldon's body was found in the river in the morning. The man's body shows marks of violence. Most of his clothing had been torn off, apparently in a struggle, and his coat and vest were found on the bank of the river.

Did Not Rob His Brother. Calvin Tatman of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been on trial in the Circuit Court at St. Joseph charged with stealing two bags of gold containing \$2,500 from the residence of his brother-in-law, George King July 10, 1898, was found not guilty. Tatman was called to that city to attend to Mrs. King, his sister. She died early last spring, her husband's death following a few weeks later. Frank Pixley, administrator of the estate, alleged that defendant, while attending to the King family's wants, by chance discovered the treasure in some unknown portion of the residence, where it is thought it had been stored for the last freenty-five years.

Find Traces of Possible Crime. Something of a mystery exists in the finding of a man's clothing near Bear Lake by some hunters. The clothing consisted of trousers, shirt and vest. The pockets contained a railroad ticket from Sand Creeketo Adrian. About three works were present in violence of the second of the se weeks ago, a man, evidently a German weeks ago a man, evidently a cerman, gave a local tenuster a check for a truuk, telling him to keep it for him a few days. The description of the man given by the teamster corresponds with the clothing found at the lake. Murder is sus-

Injuries Proved Fatal.
Oliver Toan of Portland, one of the wealthiest farmers and most extensive land owners in that section, died at St Johns. Two weeks ago he fell down-stairs in a business block in that city, re-ceiving injuries, which resulted in his death. He was one of the oldest settlers in Ionia County.

Alpena's Life Saver. Thomas McDonald, foreman of the Cleveland Cedar Co., is the champion life saver of Alpena. He has saved three persons from drowning this year, and in all a dozen persons owe their lives to him. Only a few days ago McDonald rescued Johnnie Sharkey, aged 6 years, from the

Blew Off His Head.

Ransom McIntyre of Cedar township few miles southeast of Leroy, committed suicide at his home by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun, cause can be assigned for the act, was a prosperous farmer and well kn Ho He leaves a widow and four children.

Woman Burned to Death Mrs. John Trathen, who lives thirteen miles northeast of Cass City, was burned miles normels of Cass City, was burned to death the other day. She was 50 years of age, and lived with her 12-year-old daughter. In some manner the mother's clothing caught fire, and her body was burned to a crisp.

state News in Brief. Joseph Lazerus of Burlington was ac identally shot. He will recover, Daniel Hatt of Lansing was severely

ned by an explosion of gasoline. Edward Dorey of Kawkawlin fell from train at Waters and was killed. The Ladies' Library Association

vorthville now has a fine library of 2,000

Numbers of wildcats have been killed Gladwin, Ogemaw and Arenac coun-Shiawassee County blacksmiths have

combination and raised prices for horseshoeing. Adolph Sarenson, aged 13. of Gladstone, was drowned in the bay near that city while skating.

Ex-Congressman D. D. Aitken and David Traxler have leased the Flint woolen mills of D. T. Stone.

Cordelia, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loff of Muskegon, took a fatal dose of carbolic acid.

Wesley Schauzenbaker and Frank Webster were seriously injured in a run-away accident at Battle Creek.

Marshal McElwain had a desperate fight with Herl Barnes, an ex-convict. at Hastings. He succeeded in landing

An Ann Arbor passenger train struck a buggy containing Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey at Owesso and Mrs. Dewey was seriously injured,

Lillian Damon, aged 8 years, of Lan-sing, was accidentally pushed into a boiler of scalding water and received injuries which caused her death.

Harvey D. Nye, who was injured by falling down a flight of stairs, died at Flint. He was a successful business man and had large property interests:

The crew of whaleback barge No. 115, which is ashore on the north shore of Lake Superior, had a trying time. The crew lost all of their belongings.

had been dead for eighteen hours when John Torrent: Jr., of Muskegon, who

was arrested in Chicago charged with larceny, has been discharged.

The will of the late John Canfield of Manistee has been filed in probate court

there. The property is divided among the members of his family. A large barn on the farm of Heary Rowland, located near Galesburg, burned. Loss \$1,500, partly covered by in-

George McGlinchy, a guard at State house of correction at Ionia, fell from the prison wall and was severely The residence of James Robb at Belle

ville burned. Mr. and Mrs. Robb and their eight children burely escaped with their lives.

Morris & Wheeler's general store, cold storage, postoffice, telephone office and Maccabee lodge burned at Pine Creek. Loss \$12,000, small insurance,

Gas Co. to discontinue running gas through its pipes in the city limits within thirty days; otherwise proceedings to cap in them will be co-unerged. This action is caused by the failure of the gas way to make a definite proposition to e city for a reasonable annual rental.
he gas company has no franchise.

Monroe has notified the Detroit City

The residence of A. J. Emery at Oak Hall burned. Loss \$4,500.

Hiram Ladue of Laingsburg was struck a passenger train and seriously injur-

The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Belding made \$250 out of a three days' fair.

The residence of Frank Benson at Manistee burned. Loss \$3,000, fully cov-

ered by insurance. The Michigan Manufacturing and Mer-Co. of Standish is running fivcantile

large lumber camps. Isaac Arnold, a prominent hay buyer of Churlotte, fell from a load of hay and received serious injuries.

There is a large demand for 1 work in camps in Osceola County, but men cannot be had at any price. Ebenezer Pettibone, aged 17 years, of Lewiston, was killed near that village

while stealing a ride on a log train. Portland's \$20,000 issue of water works onds has been sold to a Cleveland firm t par. They bear 4 per cent interest. Osceola County won the prize in 1898 or the largest average attendance at the armers' institutes per farm population.

The store occupied by Capian & Singerman, which burned at Baldwin, will be rebuilt and the firm will continue bus-

The house on the farm of Henry Cha ters in Fenton township, occupied by Mr. Charters and Daniel Kline, burned. Loss \$1,200 Frank Stafford has been sentenced in

Circuit Court at St. Joseph to six months in Ionia prison for stealing a horse and arriage. Miss Charity Mosher, aged 60 years, is dead of injuries received from falling down a flight of stairs. She was a pion-

eer of Mosherville. Frank Gunn, a brakeman on the T., S. & M. Railway, was caught between cars while coupling at Perrington and was severely crushed.

Charles McRay of Moshcrville fell from the roof of the Omega cement works, a distance of forty-four feet, and received serious injuries. Tuscola County farmers who have re-cently been feeding their cows sugar

beet tops say that it causes a great in-crease in the milk yield. E. A. Davis of the Wolverine Fish Co. has closed a contract for entire Alpena fish catch of 1900. The prices exceed those paid by the trust in 1890.

Alfred Alger of Holland grew very de-spondent because his wife announced that she would leave him and go home to her parents and attempted to end his life, He was discovered in time and resuscitated.

Frank Beard, the chalk talk artist and carrenturist, announced at Benton Har-bor that he has appeared for the last time on the stage as a public entertainer: He has been on the stage for twenty

Rodney Simons and his wife of Sher wood township have just celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. They are both natives of New York State. They have lived in Sherwood township all these years. Articles of association of the

Harbor State Bank have been filed with the county clerk. The bank is capitalizd at \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. A commercial and savings business will be carried on.

In Circuit Court at Lansing the jury returned a verdict of \$500 damages against Nelson Rossman of Onondaga township, against whom suit was brought for charging that his neighbor, Fred Roraback, had burned his own barns.

A branch of the Social Democratic party has been organized at Kalamazoo with these officers: Dr. James McCall, chairman; Charles Wood, vice-chairman; Wm. Benessi, secretary; Jerry Van Werden, treasurer; D. W. Shaw, organizer. The chairman is a grandson of the late James Monroe. St. Clair Circuit Court has granted Mrs. W. Clark \$40 per month tempo-rary alimony, \$25 solicitor's fees and \$20

expenses while her divorce suit is nendexpenses which her divorce suit is pending. The couple are occupying the same house at the present time and the husband is in the employ of the wire's father. William Canham. Mrs. Mary Butterfield Sanderson, was acquitted of the charge of murder-ing her aged husband, Rodolphus San-

derson of Battle Creek, may bring suits for damages against the persons whom she claims instigated her arrest. She says she will not allow Marie Robertson, the servant girl, to escape. Railroad Commissioner Osborn has de-

cided to appeal the case brought against the Wabash Railroad Company to com-pel it to sell tickets at the rate of two and a half cents per mile. The commissioner lost his case in the Wayne cuit Court, and the question will now come before the Supreme Court. A disastrous fire visited the village Hadley, wiping out the main portion of the business part of the town. Geo. Hut-

the distinct part of the town the true ton's drug store and postoffice, John Morton's hardware store, Moreland's harness shop, Dr. Stewart's office and the Maccabee hall were totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Partial insurance on the property. Health Food Co. at Battle Creek has con-

A woman employe of the Sanitarium freshed that she set fire to the company's building on the night of July 19, 1898, when the structure was damaged to the extent of \$6,000. Incendiarism had never been suspected. She says she did it to cover up a theft of \$500, but her conto cover up a theft of \$500, but her con-science has talked to her repeatedly since.

The suit for \$25,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Richard Storey against the Grand Trunk Elevator Co., was ended at Port Huron by the disagreement of the crew lost all of their belongings.

George McCreery, a wealthy farmer of of the jurymen, it is said, wanted to armel, was found dead in a swamp, with give \$10,000 damages. Storey was an an ugly bullet wound in his left side. He employe of the company and was killed by the falling of the grain gate while a boat was being unloaded.

In Circuit Court at Adrian Judge Chester sentenced William Carroll to twenty years' imprisonment. He is an old of-fender and was convicted of horse steal-Mrs. Oren Harris of South Lyon threw

herself in front of a freight train on the D. G. R. & W. Railroad and received fatal injuries. Temporary insanity was the cause of her act: Deputy Sheriff Channon of Port Hu ron raided all of the saloons of Marin City and seized eight slot machines. The saloonkeepers had neglected to comply with an order to remove the machines.

Two years ago James D. Cook, then handlord of the St. James Hotel at Ann Arbor, abandoned the business and removed to Chiengo, leaving behind him about \$430 in debts. Recently his credit ors received cheeks in full settlement of

The eviction of Burt Lake Indians which has been going on recently, will, it is claimed, result in much misery. The Indians have been unable to make their rarms, yield; and their taxes, not being paid, Cheboygan parties bought up the land and turned the red men, out. The Indians have resided at Burt Lake for many years and some own very comfort-able dwellings.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec-Hon-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

The initial lesson for the new year (Sunday; Jan. 7) is Luke 2: 1:16, and its subject is "The Birth of Jesus." For eighteen months we are to study the life eighteen months we are to study the life of Jesus as narrated in the four gospels. The lessons are arranged chronologically, hence they skip from one gospel to an-other, according to the progress of the narrative. This fact makes the posses-sion of a harmony of the gospels by both teacher and pupils very desirable; in fact, almost essential to the best results. In studying each lesson the teacher should have before him the parallel passages in have before him the parallel passages in other gospels, also any context or record of intervening events that may be necessary to an understanding of the lesson. This of course he cannot conveniently do without a harmony; though if one have the time and patience, it is an excellent exercise to make one's own harmony by clipping the passages from a cheap edithem on sheets or in a book.

In the first lesson, therefore, are induded John's prologue and Matthew's account of the nativity, as well as the passage in Luke. A brief review of the events that preceded the birth of Jesus will be the first thing in order—the announcement of the birth of John the Bap tist and of Jesus, and the utterances that accompanied these events. As to the date, there can be little doubt that Jesus was born during the winter of B. C. 5-1, and December, B. C. 5, is as likely a time as any. A few scholars would place the date a year earlier; scarcely any put it with better. The receive by inhigh the much later. The process by which the date is reached is very complicated, and depends on considerations which cannot be discussed here. For this, as for all questions of chronology, see Andrews' "Life of Our Lord" for a full discussion. Many scholars will not know why the Christian era is four years behind time

this era m lated wrong. Explanatory. Galilee, which had been the home of Joseph and Mary, was not a ride country district by any means, though that impression might be gained from one or two facts. The people of Jerusalem did indeed look down on the Galileans, but their attitude was that of patrolizing condescension, something like the way Boston is supposed to think of Chicago Galliee had far more of commercial activity and travel and wealth than Jeru salem. Galilee was right in the center of trade, the Greek cities of the Decapolis lying on one side (to the east), the Phoenician cities of Tyre and Sidon to the northwest, Damuscus to the northeast.

All the overland traffic between the orint and Egypt had to pass through Gal-ee. So that its cities were busy and ilee. So thriving.

and for their benefit the teacher may find in an encyclopaedia the story of the work of Dionysius Exiguus, who introduced

this era in the sixth century and calcu

Nazureth was quieter, in the seclusion of the bills, yet it was near enough to Capernaum and Tiberias to feel the im-pulse of their bustling life. So that it is not correct to speak of Jesus as a peasant. The word is not applicable. He was of gentle birth and his early surroundings were those of refinement and culture such as were afforded in that age. The parents of Jesus lacked money, it is true birthe odd a rest other souls in that true, but so did most other people in that country. The rich men were few, and not many of them, probably, were strice

Jews.

The reason for going to Bethlehem was that this was the ancient seaf of the family. It is suggested that the family records were probably preserved there. There have been those who have claim ed that Jesus could not have been born in December because shepherds would not spend the night out of doors at that time of year. This, however, is denied by most authorities. These shepherds were rude men, peasants indeed, and it is interesting to speculate what the angelie message would mean them Knowing so little of their character, we cannot tell whether they were familiar with the Messianic expectations of de-vout Jews or whether the whole matter

would be an impenetrable mystery to A Saviour, which is Christ the Lord": here are three ideas, which would be more evident to hearers like these shep-herds—if they thought, about it at all—than to us. "Saviour, which is Christ the Lord", the idea of a Saviour is common in the Old Testament, though the salvation, by not obtained the control of the salvation, by not obtained the control of the salvation, from salvation is not always salvation from "Christ" is simply the Greek for "Messiah" or "Anointed"; the great lead-er who was to come and lead Israel ac-cording to the prophets. "Lord" is a title of deity. Such words were enough to make the shepherds "sore afraid." That they fail so meaningless upon our ears so often is a sad comment on our ideas

they rail so meaningness upon our ears so often is a sad comment on our ideas of divine things.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on carth peace, good will toward men'; as most people know, the revised version changes this to "peace among men in whom he is well pleased." This translation depends on an alternative reading of the Greek. Authorities are divided as to which is correct. Probably the revised version is preferable, but the question cannot be certainly determined. If we were arguing as to which would be the more likely form we should choose the old version. "Peace to men of God's good pleasure" is perhaps a rather tame and redundant message to be sent from hearen to earth. However, it is a rash undertaking to try to settle such a ques

tion on grounds of probability. Either way the message is full of beauty.

They always find Jesus who follow the heavenly directions. The trouble with many of us is that we seek to find him in ur own way, and go wandering along for many months refusing to take the sim-ple means pointed out for us in the Scrip-ure. Even the unlearned shepherds ture. Even the unlearned shepherds found Jesus more easily than did the wise men, because the latter tried to avail themselves of human aid as s the guiding of the star.

Next Lesson-"The Child Jesus Visits Jerusalem."—Laike 2: 41-52.

Saving the Tr es in Carls In order to save the beautiful trees which it is necessary to remove in constructing the buildings for the Paris exposition an ingenious method has been devised by the engineers in charge of the enterprise. Trees, roots and the surrounding earth are inclosed in heavy plank bins built around them and are then bod ly lifted into the air and kept suspended there until the excavations and building foundations are completed, when, if there is room, the trees are let down into former posi-The plan has been found to work admirably and it is so simple and mackeal-that it might be adopted wherever it is necessiny to disturb rees in the course of building op rations. New York Mail and Express.



The appointment of Adelbert S. Hay, son of Secretary of State Hay, as United States consul at Pretoria to succeed Mr.



toria is not an im-portant one. His duties include the DELBERT S. HAY. issuing of consular certificates on all American goods imported into the Trans-vaal, and he is also supposed to look after the interests of the 4,000 or more Americans who make their homes in Pretoria or in the country thereabouts. As there is practically nothing exported from the Transvaal to the United States he has little to do in that direction.

The English people are looking for the men who are responsible for the deplora-bly inadequate condition of their big bly inadequate con army in South Ar-rica, and they have

found one in the person of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach chancellor of the exchequer, to whose perverse parsimony much of the trou ble is directly charged. He has drawn the purse-strings of the na-

tion so tightly that SIR MICKS-BEACH. enough money to properly equip the force and transport it with sufficient speed to the theater of war is not to be had. He is not over popular with his countrymen, nany of whom call him in contempt 'Mike, the Marplot." This use of the diminutive in his name has done more to cast ridicule on the eminent statesman than all the criticisms of his enemies.

The Duchess d'Uzes, who has indig-unity repudiated the statement that she is backing the Boer recruiting movement in this his country, which her



name has been as sociated, is one of the wealthiest aristograts of France and one of the noblest. She is the owner of the famous vineyard and champagne plant of Cliquot, which she inherited from her DUCHESS D'UZES. maternal

mother. She maintains several immense establishments. The duchess is a daugh-ter of the family of Rochebouart Mortemart. She was married at 19 to the Duc d'Uzes, one of the most celebrated states-men of his time.

. These two famous American women are the guests of Cecil Rhodes, the dia-Kimberley, South Africa. Miss Kucss-



ner is the greatest miniature painter in the world. She is an Indiana girl. Mrs. Banks is a novelist and newspaper correspondent, and was bred in old Kentucky.

It is said that James R. Keene, the Wall street operator, has made \$5,000,-000 by the recent panic in the stock 000 by the market. It is ed, too, that Mrs. Keene is in sole enjoyment of \$2.500.-000 of it. Keene is now believed to be worth \$20,000,000. One-half of all of

winnings

are his wife's to keep forever, by virtue of an agreement made between them years ago. It JAMES B KPENE. has been faithfully kept, and Mrs. Keene, by reason of the shrewdness of her husband, is \$2,500,000 richer than she was

Marquis of Lansdowne is Secretary of State for War of Grent Britain, and is the target for all the criticism now being heaped upon the War Department



a few months ago.

Keene's

in England and one of the largest land owners in the owners in the world. He owns world. He owns 143,000 acres of land, and his an-nual rent roll is ARQUIS OF LANSBOWNE said to aggregate \$300,000. He has been Under Secretary for India, Governor General of Canada and Governor General of India. He was advanced to the position of Secretary of State for War in 1895.

War Department for the conduct of affairs in South Af-rica. He is the wealthiest landlord

Rev. J. J. Axtell, the Co. Key, J. J. Axtell, minister of Royal Oak, Mich., gained much notoriety by his prize ring en-counter with Gus. Dondero, a saloon-keeper of that keeper of that place, recently. The saloon man accused him of cowardice and dared him to

fight. Reports have it the divine un-corked all kinds of hooks, jabs and crosses, and won, hands down. The Detroit

down. The 500, 1, 1, and the Women's REV. J. J. ANTHIA. Christian Temperance Union approved his action at a meeting held-afterward. Celegraphic Drevitice

A cyclone has done great damage in zaw bique. H 8 Hall's warehouse, Boston, burn ed. Loss \$75,000

Gem theater, Deadwood, S. D., burn-ed. Los- \$12,000.

Engine r B rick Con ar was L of in a wreck to Rosech, Cob.

الترازين والمستحدث والمستح

Many a man dies rich who has lived

In England any boy may start out in life with the hope of some day being made poet laurente.

The woman suffragists contend that the hand that rocks the cradle would never stuff the ballot box.

The story that a Minnesota woman pawned her winter's coal to buy dia monds is probably not true,

A Pennsylvania man is carrying a silver quarter in his mouth on a wager With him it is a case of money talks.

Unlimited telephone service in Paris costs only \$60 a year-but one has to be able to speak French to get full advaninge from it.".

An Oregon girl set a trap for a bear a few nights ago and caught a man in it. Now look out for a steady advance n the price of bear traps.

Chicago may not care for grand op era, but as it has a municipal pawn shop in successful operation it can't denied it's making advances other

A certain magazine publishes two love poems alleged to have been writ-ten by George Washington. A great man isn't safe after he is dead, unless lie has destroyed all his papers.

It is reported that cradles are again coming into fashion. In the upper cir-cles they will probably be used in place of the old spinning wheels that have beretofore been kept on exhibition.

A man advertised for a wife because he wanted somebody to talk to. He has found more than a thousand women who are willing to take the contract but has not yet made up his mind, presumably because of the fear that the one selected would justst upon talking

Whenever there is profit to be made out of public work the temptation to lie, bribe and steal is often too strong for the average man to resist, and it has come to pass that many men plead necessity as excuse or justification. They must do wrong or go out of ousiness, which, of course, is no excuse at all. In this respect business is cor-

No one can doubt that the recent ex possess of the fleering methods of the 10 per cent, a week syndicates will. have an effect upon persons who are separated from their money on slight provocation. It is altogether likely that in the future a promise of per cent, a week will be demanded before parting with the

It is sufficiently plain that tipping is a nuisance which causes much discomfort, but he who undertakes to rid the world of it will assume a Sisyphean task. To stop tipping we must reble remedy for an acknowledged evil would be for every person to regulate his own tipping according to his own purse and sense of justice.

in the light of the newly announced sand cure it seems probable that if the Digger Indians of the far West could be persuaded to abandon their clay diet and eat sand instead they would find it much more wholesome. Clay is merely filling. It cannot assist in the process of digestion and assimilation: Sand, on the contrary, would be of the greatest service in assisting these misenided Indians in directing the owls rattlesnakes, and dry roots with which they are compelled sometimes to vary their bills of fare, and life in their humble caves would become worth living. It is even possible that a judicions mixture of sand would make the clay itself digestible, but of this is no certainty, and it is best not to claim too much.

Stephen E. Burch a well-to-do fariner near Tonaz. Mo., is evidently a man of a practical turn of mind. Recently he turned up in the guise of a tramp seeking for work at the farm of Peter Greenswalt, near Huron, S. D. working a few weeks be and the farmer's pretty daughter, Mary, disappeared, and nothing was heard from them until Mr. Greenawalt received a letter from his daughter at Topaz saying that she was Mrs. Burch, the two having been married at Kansas City, Later if was learned that Burch had been looking up a wife for some time dis-gulsed as a tramp. He said he wished to see girls just as they really were and not on their parlor behavior. He studied Miss Greenawalt closely, found that she was a smart girl and fine housekeeper, and made her a plain business proposition, which she promptly accepted. There is much that is mmendable in this businesslike way of getting a wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Burch probably will get along as well and be just as happy as if their marriage were one of those "matches made

Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, recently made a most sensible and practical suggestion to the farmers of the West. The 1890 cern crop, as is well known, is one of the largest ever harvested in America: but the inexorable law of supply and demand has forced the price down, as is always the case in a year of phenomen-ally abundant crops. Secretary Column reminds the farmers that there has never been a season of unusual production and low prices for corn which has not been followed in the near future by a year of comparative searcity and correspondingly higher prices; and there is no reason to believe that the present one will prove an exception to this hitherto untroken rule. His advice to the farmers by prefore, that they should of their corn than is in their expenses. He truthfutit says that they would rightly have considered themselves favored

and prosperous with a yield 100,000,000 bushels less than that which they now have. If they were to hold his extra 100,000,000 bushels in substantial, ratproof cribs on the farms for a year or two, as they could very comfortably do, it would not only relieve the downward tendency in prices caused by the present glut in the market, but would help steady and confirm the price of the remainder. Moreover, when the lean years come, and prices advance, the farmers, and not the speculators, will be masters of the situation, and will reap the profits. The suggestion is eminently sensible. To adopt it is merely to use that prudence and business sa gacity by which men in other occupa tions achieve commercial success. It needs no argument to show that the man who will make money when corn advances will be the man who has the corn. Why should not that man be the farmer who raised it?

A. C. Bartlett, of Chicago, gave the students of a Western university some excellent advice in an address on "Trade Profession." His object was to check the too common tendency in our colleges to exalt the professional above the business career and so to inculent a lesson that must be learned later brough the hard blows of expe if it is ignored while an academical edu ation is being acquired. The literary atmosphere of the university generall encourages a contempt for trade. So far as the feeling is directed against mere money getting for the money sake it is wholesome, but the tim passed long ago when the college course could be regarded only as a preparation for the law, medicine, the ology and teaching. The ambition to secure what is called the higher education is now so widespread that if every aspirant were to look to the professions for support the supply of these young apprentices would exceed the demand to a perilous extent. Starving lawyers, doctors and teachers would increase with really alarming rapidity. there has been a recognition of the fact, the old influences are still at work, and the country could furnish many a piteous story as a consequence. The lege graduate with his academical tra-ditions is too often a man of disappointed hopes, who has been compelled to reconstruct his views of life and fit himself anew for the task of breadwinning. Nor is it strange that in the endeavor he sometimes surrenders to a hurtful cynicism and during the reaction becomes the victim of a distorted judgment which causes him to undertake what he had formerly overrated. But It is gratifying to note at the same time a greater influx of educated men in the business world, and as their numbers increase there will be a still more rad ical revolt against the old college idea, for nothing is so impressive as example. When students appreciate not only that business career offers more chances for making a good living than any other, but also that its prizes are eagerly sought by many of the most prominent members of the college brotherhood, every trace of ancient prejudice will disappear: The truth is that business is now a splendid field for the exercise of the highest powers of judgment, organization and administration. It attracts the talent and ability that went for merly into politics and the army and is occasionally the inspiration for real genius. Supercilions contempt for it is not only ridiculous but must recoil on those who profess the sentiment. They

are sure to hear of comparisons that are GEN. DEL PILAR.

Young Filipino Was One of Agninaldo's

One of his supporters of whose services the Filipino leader has been deprived was Gen. Gregorio Del Pilar. commander of Aguin-

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odious.

aldo's bodyguard. Gen. Del Pilar fell in battle with the American forces-Thirty third Infantry-at

oex. Del. Pilar, were killed or wounded. Gen. Del Pilar was one of the legders of the revolution against Spain and was one of Aguinaldo's ablest supporters in the present resistance to American authority. Prof. Schurman met him as a member of the peace commission and rated him as a proposite with white silk embroidered in brown and some of the peace commission and rated him as a proposite of the second with white silk embroidered in brown and some of the peace commission and rated him as a proposite of the second with white silk embroidered in brown and some of the second control of the PEN. DEL PILAR were killed or woundmission and rated him as a remarkably clever young man.

Excessive Economy,

Because the King was poor and needed to retrench, he consolidated the posts of poet laureate and commander of the troops, thus saving one fancy

But the very next day war broke out and the King's arms everywhere met defeat. "Why," demanded the yellow news-

paper, "don't you pitch your battles in places which are strategically strong? "For the reason," replied the soldier and poet, "that nothing rhymes with the names of the places which are strategically strong!

Now at last the King perceived the inwisdom of trying to be too econom ical.-Detroit Journal.

The Thri ty Y inkee. The Kennebec Journal tells of a man who catches seals, cuts off the nose and gets the \$1 bounty offered by the State of Maine, after which he lects the tails and hies himself to Massachusetts, where he collects the hounly offered for the tall of every seal caught in Massachusetts waters. Then he returns to the pine tree State to vork the skin into gloves, hats, pocket books, etc.

A Sm Il Marriage Fee. Souire Dunham, of Auderson, Ind. lays claim to receiving the smallest marriage fee on record in Indiana, A couple in poor financial condition calle on him to be married. The groom said he was in bad stralts, but he wanted to

cent, all the money he had. Wireless Telegraphy for Lighthouse The French navy is said to be installing a new system of wireless telegcaphy between the lighthouses along he French coast.

pay something, so he gave the justice

Australian Opal Mining. Onal mining is one of the latest Aus ivalian mineral industries.

A wise man is better to his enemie than a fool is to his friends.

CHANGE OF OUTLINE.

LENGTH. OVAL LINES AND DROOPING EFFECTS.

These Are the Things Now Sought After by the Fair Ones Who Devote Themselves to Close Following of the Fushious.

New York correspondence:

UST as the new year is commencing fashiasettled as to the char acteristics of outlin that are to be culti vated. They constitute a radical change and include length in the line of shoulder, bust, skirt and sleeve, oval lines in the face and drooping effects in hair, searts and draperies. Think what all this means.

The grenadier-like woman of a few sensons ago is gone-like a mist. The perky person of small-waist and high shoulders is hardly remembered. Women are graceful now and feminine. They wear overdresses and do all they

wear. The new models without exception discard the sheath hip and back effects. Skirts fit about the hips, but always show some modification at the back. A graceful model, which the artist puts in the next illustration, had the effect of a long belted polonaise. A facing of embroidered cloth followed the edge of the extensive, which wear at the side of the fastening, which was at the edge of the fastening, which was at the side. A dainty folding of lawn above the yoke line suggested an under bodice, and there was a yoke of embroidered cloth. The color was pastel blue. All the pastel shides are used in such gowns, and in many the cohroidered bunds give way to stitching, though the latter hasn't the suitability of the other for house wear.

Not the least difficult scheming that the stitchild these declares have had to

fashionable dress designers have had to do during the past year has had in view keeping the blouse in fashion. Again and again women have been told that the blouse was done for. Still oftener have stylish women and careful dressers confessed their fondness for it. That meant that some scheme of it with a look of newness must be devised, and the general fashion had held so long that the job wasn't easy. There is shown here the latest design to this end, one that cleverly combines the blouse with the new funcy of verticle pleating for skirts. It was easter cloth stitched in red. Its jacket fastened at the bust line, spread do during the past year has had in view sons ngo is gone-like to show an under bodiee and folded person of small waist and high shoulders is hardly remembered. Women are graceful now and feminine. They went overdresses and do all they can to counteract square shoulders. The devices to this end are many, but none is newer than the treatment now given to the Marie Antoinette hood. It not only affords a very stylish shoulder drapjacket fustened at the bust line, spread



JACKET FRONTS THAT DISGUISE FAULTS OF THE FIGURE

ery, but appears in many modifications. Originally a feature of opera cloaks and evening gowns, it now appears on cloth and street dresses. Therein it is usually a modified sailor collar rolled over the shoulders and passing, with perhaps a bit of horizontal folding, across the back. bit of horizontal folding, across the back. As a rule a voke of contrasting color rises from it. To-day's initial plcture shows a pretty application of this idea in an automobile red cloth gown stitched in black. The "hood" was all stitched! Above it showed the lapels of a black taffeta coat bodies, from which, in turn, peeped the white of a dicky.

This is the secret form of the fancy. In other models the hood is modified almost beyond recognition. This is done by emphasizing its likeness to a sailor collar. The thoroughly old shoulder collar

The thoroughly old shoulder collar of-the next pictured fown was a clever bely to the rest of the costume by its stiffness and squareness. The materials of this suit were light green cloth for the unstitched goods, and darker green cloth for the other, the stitching being

gilt. Six or even three months ago it seem-Six or even three months ago it seemed as if the draped overdress would have arrived by now. Yet it seems as far off as ever. The princess successfully combated, it. The compromise seems to be the long redingote or potonaise, which gives princess simplicity at the waist line and cuts off the skirt at about the knees third infantry—at and cuts of the skirt at about the knees.

Cervantes. The engagement lasted four bours, during which lasted venity Filipinos fying to the rather thin and to the some-

and white.

The stylish oval line of face is sugalmost all come very high at the sides the famous Strauss waltz. "The Beauti-about the cars. Sometimes the yoke is ful Blue Danube," is not borne out by

der side of the pleats is re-enforced strips of wadding being slipped in. So the too thin or the too plump may be ac-

onmodated.

It is no longer news to say that the ong, loose empire cloak is as stylish wrap as one can have, but a new devel nt in them is worth this picture and opinent in them is worth this picture and explanation. It is the introduction into them of box pleating, the pleats being stitched together to the spread of the skirt. The artist shows one that sloped in graceful scallops towards the back. Deep fringe was set on the edges, and there was a swager cape collar also edged with fronge. Automobile red was its color, but tan and putty color are nuch used. For general wear, too, nothing is more in vogue than black. Copyright, 1899.

The Dachshund.

This is what the boy wrote about the dachshund: "The dockshound is a dog ontwithstanding' appearencis. He has fore legs, two in front an' two behind an' they aint on speeking' terms. winst made a dockshound out of cowcumber an' fore matchis, an' it looks as nacheral as life. Dockshounds in farely intelligent considerin' thare shaip. There brains bein' so far away frum there tales it bothers them sun to wag the lattur. I wanst noo a dock shound who wur too impashunt to water till he cood signal the hole length of his boddy when he wanted to wag his tale so he maid it up with his tale thet when Velvet he wanted it to wag he would shake shake it wood wag. But as fer me gimme a bull pup with a plddygree."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> The Danube Is Not Bin The assertion contained in the title of the famous Strauss waltz. "The Beauti



A QUARTET MARKED BY RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN STYLE.

just cut high and stiff to the ears, and the facts in the matter. A scientist sloped out front and back. This is stiff-include but swargers, A-sort bit of turn-over linen setting high at the back and of the past year has found that on sloping under the chin creates the same stoping under the current reveals are state effect more softly. Sometimes the points are turned up in the old stock fashion. The latest are wired to curve against the check at each side of the chin. Not introquently there is re-enforcement for the contraction of the contraction these oval outlines in the shape taken by the front of the hat, but this is not

of the front of the aut, out this is not deemed an essential.

The trained skirt, which we force ourselves to forgive for claborate street gaves, with the provise that getting about should be done on wheels, is accepted with entire willingness for house

of the past year has found that on eleven days the water was brown, on forty-six it was yellow, on lifty-nine it was muddy green, on forty-live clear green, on sixty-nine steely green, on sixty-four vellowish green-but blue. The history, poetry and prose of the day do not always jibe with the

Height of Gibraltar. The height of the Rock of Gibraltar is about 1,437 (eet. TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF.

Fulsity of the Claim that Protection Promotes Higher Prices. It may be worth while to notice two made by Mr. Bryan in his oluta speech in Chicago denouncing home

rusts. Mr. Bryan said: "If an article can be produced in this country as cheaply as it can be produced abroad, then the trust could exist without the benefit of any tariff at all, although it could not extort so much. No ope can dispute that a tariff law, an impost duty, enables a trust to charge for its product the price of similar foreign product, plus the tar-

The price of foreign cotton ties before the McKinley bill became a law was \$1.12 a bundle. The duty imposed by this law was \$1.03 a bundle and the rice of the American cotton ties, while the tariff was in force, was 90 cents and then 85 cents a hundle. There was no extortion whatever, because the price was 25 per cent lower under the law than it was before the tariff of \$1.03 a bundle was imposed on foreign cotton ties. If Mr. Bryan's assertion that 'no one can deny that a tariff law, an impost duty, enables a trust to charge for its product the price of a similar foreign product, plus the tarff," was true, the price of the American cotton ties would have advanced to \$2.15 a bundle. The McKinley law was repealed by the Democratic Wil son-Gorman law, the tariff of \$1.03 a bundle taken off and cotton ties left free of duty. What was the result A trust was organized and the price of cotton ties was advanced to \$1,25 and then \$1.40 a bundle, proving in the most conclusive manner that free trade "a trust could and did extort outrageously without the benefit of any tariff at all." The price of soda ash under free trade was \$48 a ton. The Solway Process Company, the only one n this country making soda ash, and therefore a monopoly, or American trust, while the protective duty was \$5 a ton, sold soda ash at \$28 and \$29 a ton. This proves there was no extortion under the American trust, but that extortion was shameful under the foreign trust.-Louisville Commercial.

Protection and Currency. The great blunder made by Cleveland and the Democratic party in 1893 was in trying to maintain the gold standard while throwing wide open the trade doors of the American Union to foreigners. The consequences asserted themselves almost instantaneously. As the foreign goods poured into the country gold flowed out, and in a short time we were suffering all the ills which nanifest themselves whenever apprehension concerning the sufficiency of the supply of basic money exists.

This state of affairs continued until after the election of McKinley gave the country assurance that the tariff would be so adjusted that the wants of the country would be satisfied with the products of American workshops The casing up was at once noticeable, but the full effect of the benefit was not experienced until exports largely exceeded imports. Then a sense of se curity took the place of distrust, and the people ceased to concern selves about the gold question. This state of mind will continue so long as the Republican party is true to its traditions and adheres steadfastly to protection, the great trade regulator. As ong as we impose our tariffs judiciouswe need not fear an adverse trade balance, and while it is in our favor there will always be plenty of gold in the country to meet all currency re-The lesson of the situa quirements. tion ought to impress itself on our leg-It is a very simple one. It islators. is: Stick to protection and favorable trade balances and the money question vill take care of itself.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Big Figures of Prosperity. The manner in which the restored prosperity of "Mckinley and protec-tion" has touched the finances of the American people is indicated by a report just issued by Comptroller of the Currency Dawes. In collecting the data entering into his report nearly ten thousand reports from banks were examined and compiled. The results of the investigation indicate a magnitude of banking resources, and a rate of growth in number of deposit acounts which is unparalleled in the inancial history of the shown that in the past ten years de-posit accounts have increased in number from 6,708,971 in 1889 to 13,153,874 n 1809; that the increase in the num her of horrowers is much less than the ncrease in the number of depositors that the average deposit of the individual or corporation has greatly increas ed: that the rate of interest on loans has decreased; that the aggregate of Individual deposits has increased from \$3,770,410,402 in 1880 to \$7,513,954,361 in 1899; and that in ten years the aggregate of loans has increased from \$3,475,272,262 to \$5,571,467,610. These are big figures, but it takes

blg figures to express the kind of prosperity now being enjoyed by the people of the United States.

Wanted to Grumble. "Guess we will have to elect Bryan next year." said an old Republican the other day in the Mail office. "When we had a Democratic President there were lots of idle men looking for a job. Why, I can't get half help enough to do my farm work. There's too much prosperity. Every farmer is busy day and light. I have a neighbor, 80 years old, and he was digging polatoes the other day, and his wife, aged 75 years, was helping him. They can't get any-body to help them. I never knew the time when we couldn't get help. And everything we have to sell goes like hot cakes on a cold morning." And he went out grumbling at these good Re publican times after paying for three subscriptions to the Mail. And he had ots of money left. McKinfey times suit him, all right, but he wanted to umble, that's all.-Warren (Ohio)

What Scuator Daniel Does Not Sec. 'I see no encouragement to Demo erats in the recent elections," is the concluding sentence of a letter written o the New York World by John W. Daniel, United States Senator from Virginia and a leader in the Denicratic party. Right you are, Senator There is no encouragement visible to Democrats, always excepting the haleyon and voelferous aptimist out in Nebraska, who sees encouragement for Mr. Bryan's overpowering ambition to lead his party to certain defeat. All else is gloom and discouragement for Democrats, but it is a mighty fine propect for the country as a whole, for does it not give assurance that the march of prosperity shall continue un interrupted under a second term of McKinley and protection? verily the outlook, Hence the inability of Schator Daniel to discover any

encouragement to Democrats in the

recent elections."

The Cat Could Do No Worse The Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator quotes approvingly from the Kansas City Star, which it designates as "a eading Republican organ of the West, an article which begins by saying that "the most demoralizing factor in the life of this nation has been the protective tariff." One of the first things for the Youngstown Vindicator to do is to vindicate itself from the aspersion of being either foolish or untruthful. An editor who does not know that the Kansas City Star is and always has been one of the most rabid and uncompromising Democratic free trade news the shears and paste pot and turn them over to the office cat.—American Ecor omist.

Not Now on Issue. The tariff is not now an issue, but obody can tell what the Democrats will do before next election.\ There are at present strong indications of an attempt to force the tariff to the front by taking down the trust issue on the ines laid down by Bryan, and if that is done the testimony of Mr. Grace as to the beneficial effects of protection will be interesting.—Findlay (Oblo) Jeffersoni

A Condition and a Theory

"The job hunts the mar now, no the man the job; and where this coudition exists labor is always better re-warded," said President McKinley. This is the condition. The Democratitheory is that labor is being ground down by the octopus, and needs relief by the free colnage of silver.—Tacoma Wash.) Ledger.

Free Trade in the South. A 500-pound bale of cotton is worth \$10 more to-day than it was a year ago. If the South sticks to free trade much longer we miss our guess .- Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.

WOULDN'T FORFEIT GOOD NAME

Mistake of a Woman that Helped a Church Out of Difficulty. The mistake a lady recently made caused her husband-to-pay \$450 more

than he had expected, but resulted in a large increase in the fund being raised to pay off a debt on a local church. The lady is the wife of one of the best known coal men in this vicinity, and at the time she made the mistake she and her husband were at a meeting of the church, of which they are members, in a near-by town.

The meeting had been called to raise funds to pay off a pressing debt against the church. The minister made an appeal to the congregation for money and appointed a committee to take around a paper for subscription. As the member of the committee came near the coal man he said in a whisper to bis wife:

"Put your name down for fifty." paper reached the minister he looked the congregation and, with a smile, said: "I am delighted to see that Sister Smith has so nobly responded to the call I made and to the needs of the church. She has put her name down for \$500, and it is the largest subscription on the paper. I know many of you are worth more than the lady who has so nobly shown her love for the church, and I hope you will strive to emulate her noble conduct. To give you a chance I will again pass around the subscription paper, and I hope none of you will fall behind our generous sis-

While the paper was being again passed around the bushand of the lady became very auxious, and, turning to his wife, he said: "How much did you

put down? "Well," said the wife, "I intended to put down \$50, but I guess I put one cipher too much, but for goodness' sake don't let them know that I don't know how to write \$50

He did not and paid the \$500 and when the subscription paper was returned the second time the subscrip tions had been largely increased.-Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Rigid Test for Matrimony.

Both in the northern and western islands of Scotland the natives have some peculiar customs unfamiliar to dwellers of the mainland. One of these, known as the "marriage test." is practiced in the island of St. Kilda, where the population barely exceeds a hundred. The desire among the islanders to increase this number does not seem to be exceptionally strong, and every man before he is deemed suitable for a husband has to perform an evolution with no little bodily risk. Kildans are, of course, adent rock climbers, and the aspirant for matri mony is therefore subjected to the test of balancing himself on one leg on a narrow ledge overhanging a precipice, bending his body at the same time in order to hold the foot of his other leg in the hands. If found lacking in confage the maiden withdraws her betrothal. and should the man fall over the ledge, it is presumed that, in his case, he will be disqualified.

Choice of Victims New drummer-I can sell a big bill of goods to any man on earth. Proprietor-That's all right, don't exert yourself to sell goods to any man who hasn't got money.

Loosed Her Tongne. "Margery didn't used to be much of a talker."

"No, but she attended the opera a great deal last season, and that brought her out."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

West Virginia is twice as large as Massachusetts, twice as large as Maryland, and as large as Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey and Vermont combined.

The Baroness Burdette-Coutts is said to be worth about \$4,000,000, and her ncome is set down as being close upon £500 a day.

Coffee was not known to the Greeks

DISMAL SWAMP CANAL

REOPENED AFTER BEING ABAN-DONED FOR YEARS,

Original Plans of the Famous Ditch Were Drawn by George Washington, Then a Virginia Surveyor- Had Its Real Beginning in 1787.

After being abandoned for thirty-five years, the Dismai Swamp canal has been reopened. It connects the Chesa-peake bay with Albemarle sound, and had its real beginning in 1787, when Virginia chartered a company with 2 capital of \$80,000 to construct it. The original-plans and specifications were drawn by George Washington, then a Virginia surveyor, more than a quarter of a century before the chartering of

the company.

Lack of funds, the inferiority of engiseering devices and later the war of 1812, all worked against its completion. When the funds were exhausted the company was authorized by Virginia to raise \$50,000 by lottery. When finished, in 1821, the canal had cost \$1,800,000, and extended from the village of Deep Creek, Va., to South Mills, N. C., twenty-two miles. Deep creek is an arm of Elizabeth river, and the village is about 300 miles from that river, making the northern terminus of the canal practically at Norfolk. South Mills is at the headwaters of the Pasquotank river, a tributary of Albemarle sound.

Now came an era of prosperity, and until 1860 the canal was one of the most prosperous business properties in the South. It provided an inland waterway that permitted the sending of car-



IN THE DISMAL SWAMP.

goes by barges through to New England without breaking bulk. So rich and powerful did the company become that before long it was a great factor in Southern politics, and each time Noveniber rolled around the company accused of bribery and corruption in in-

fluencing favoring legislation:
A reference to one of its old ledgers shows that from 1821 to 1855 the operating expenses of the company were \$1,152,891.71 and the receipts over \$8,-500,000, a yearly average of nearly \$200,000 clear profits.

With the coming of the civil war the glory of the canal departed, as the termination of trade relations between the North and the South took from the canal its most fruitful source of rev-

enue, the New England traffic. In January, 1862, the Confederate forces cut the bank and let the water out to prevent the Union troops from following them. The great expense of repairing this damage thoroughly drained the company's tressury, and when the United States commissioner came to The wife wrote her name and placed collect the taxes he was informed that the figures opposite, and when the the company had no assets, being bare-

ly able to pay the lockkeepers, etc. The crisis came in 1863 Congress had enacted that all public works in the South must be officered and managed by loval citizens. After a stormy liscussion the officers of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company absolutely reand to take the outh of allegiance newed their expressions of fealty to the Southern cause, and resigned. This resuited in the dissolution of the concern, and two months later the United States. Government confiscated the property.

From this time until the close of the war the canal remained in the possession of the Government, and was the scene of many important military operntions. In 1866, being of no further use and in a state of dilapidation, it was returned to such members of the company as still survived.

During the reconstruction period the canal fell into gradual decay and became a gloomy morass and the surrounding country was deserted save by few negroes.

Three years ago the Lake Drummond Canal and Water Company bought the ights and thoroughly restored the canal after an expenditure of \$000,000. The basis of reconstruction was a minmum depth of 10 feet, and a width of 40 feet at the bottom and 60 feet at the surface. The average width, however, will be not far from 80 feet. The locks have been done away with and the canal is entered at either end by a large modern lock, 250 feet long and 40 feet wide, with 10 feet of water over the miter sill.

The canal is perfectly straight for nearly half its length. A little to the south of the feeder from Lake Drummond it makes a sharp turn and then pursues an undeviating path to its end. It is confined between high clay banks. From South Mills, the southern term 'nus, the route goes through Turner's cut, and here the swampy nature of the section is more apparent. grows to the water's edge, and through he trees can be seen glimpses of wide, srill pools. The pool water, as well as that in the canal, is deep brown, from the cypress and juniper timber through which it flows. It is said to be extremely healthful, and in former years vessels nutting into Norfolk used to send their boats up Deep creek for a store of the water, to be used on the voyage. Turner's cut opens into the Pasquotank river, a picturesque stream, with many windings. The timber along its banks s thick and of much commercial value. Until the first tug passed through a short time ago, many of the inhabitants of this region had never seen such a eraft.

With an inland route from New England to the Florida coast the terrors of a blockade in ease of war should be diminished greatly. Such a waternay would give a back door entrance by water for torpedo boats. It would offer a means for transporting munitions of war and troops, as well as general supplies, which might be alwayered should the outside route be tak a ognizing this, the Government operating in the work, and \$207,000 has been appropriated for widening and improving the northern and southern

entrances.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Congressman Crump is made chair man of the committee on mines and mining, of which he was a member in the last congress, and is trasferred from the committee on manufactures, congress, to the committee on railways and canals, which is more to his liking.

Attorney General Oren gave the troit Tribune, handle of the opinion mill a few more turns last week. To the secretary of state an opinion was addressed to the effect that it is the imperative duty of supervisors to furnish farm statistics to the agricultural depart the supervisors want to hold their jobs they must send in the statistics. They cannot receive compensation for the work, out they can be bounced if they do not do it.

With Aguinaldo's family prisoners in the hands of the Americans, his forces scattered and most of his chief supporters gone, it looks as if the best thing for the Insurgent chief to do put an end to all his troubles. If he

Secretary of War Root's argument that we should train for war in times of neace, is mighty good logic, especfally in view of the fact that our forchanged in the last two years. Complications may arise over changed rehowever, that Mr. Root's idea relates only to the army. Uncle Sam's navy sides. formidable as it was during the war with Spain. - Detroit Tribune.

The claims of hundreds of Michigan legislature, and most searching investigation made of the methods employed in distributing the old fund. have a double duty to perform in this matter. Do it honestly and without Mrs. Spalding. fear or favor. - Bay City Tribune.

Port Huron Times thinks the state senate has made a mistake in refus. ing to pass a joint resolution submit ting tax amendments to the consti tution to the people. This they say without assuming to comment on the specific provisions of the proposed amendments. If the senate could not conscientiously approve the resolutions passed by the house, it should have prepared other resolutions and sent them to the house. The Repubican party was committed to some sort of tax reform through the action of its last state convention. Such reform having been blocked by the provisions of the constitution, the people should at least have the opportunity to say whether or not they desire to have the constitution amtaxation can be adopted.

The New Year has seldom found as that in which she stands today. All news from the front points to the sentiments attered nearer home. conclusion that a great event is impending in South Africa. Gen. Buller's army, reinforced to 28,000 mena number in excess of the opposing force is almost ready to make a sec- Salisbury to give up the contest too ond attempt to cross the Tugela soon, the British generals will learn river and advance toward the relief something new in South Africa about of Ladysmith. If Gen. Buller should war. The British army is a good succeed in doing that which he failed fighting machine against the uninto do a few weeks ago, the battle telligent and undisciplined, and also may prove tobe the turning of the against troops fought in a scientific t de the first great step toward the and conventional manner, but they crushing of the Boers.

position.—Detroit Journal.

ware of marriages with so-called for nothing but unhappiness in such an luow on the field is capapble of learnentanglement. She knows it hecause ling anew the art of war .- Bay City she has tried it. She now salls under Journal. the high sounding name of La Comesse Loureau de Chavanne, nec Ovthird party to find him a rich Amer- ing food adulteration, pois mous toys, low in instalments for his services. She says he squandered her money, to which he was assigned in the last ruined her life, and that her experience is typical of the rottenness of foreign aristocracy, and especially that of France. This is only one of many lessons for American girls on the foreign husband question,-De-

Inspector General Arthur Marsh of Allegan, and Quartermaster General William White of Grand Rapids, have been indicted by the Ingham ment of the secretary's office, and if county grand jury for fraud in public Warrants were ordered sworn out for their arrest last Saturday.

The amount of money it is charged they pilfered from the state of Michigan and divided among themselves was \$25,000. The basis of the charge is contained in a confession of S. N. Bicker-taff of the Henderson-Ames Co. of Kalamazoo, made to the jury Thursday.

It is declared that an unknown third man came in for \$8,000 of the would be to give himself up also and pilfored money, and the grand jury will spend its time during the rehad less glory as the result, he would mainder of its official existence this have much more comfort, and any week in finding out who that third "They took first my coat and then fear that he would be badly treated man is and in bringing him to acmust be dispelled by seeing how other count. The grand jury will also Filipines and members of his own make a formal report on its work, family are protected. Detroit Trib. and in that report will take occasion to severely censure certain prominent and high state officials.-Detroit Journal.

An interesting tax title case was heard by Judge Lelly the other day eign policy has been so radically and his decree allows Mrs. C. A. Spaulding of Lockwood St., \$995 for improvements on 160 acres of land in lutions in the cast. It may be said, Presque Isle county. There are rumors of appeal, however, from both Saginaw parties. Rueber is steadily being augemented and in Mitchell and Messrs. Sibley and Beranother year will be almost twice as ringer are the complainants in the case. They are represented by Attorney McKay, of that city, and Mrs. Spaniding is represented by Attorney Turnbull. Mrs. Spaulding purchased the land on tax title, and the veterans of the Spanish war have complainants afterward purchased it been hung up, pending the action of of the original owners. Judge Kelthe legislature, the magnificent re- ley decided that Mrs. Spaulding's tax lief fund having given out owing to title is vold, but held that the comalleged extravagant drains upon it. plainants must pay for her improve-A new fund should be created by the ments on the land, which include a house. He gave \$995 as the valuation of these improvements, and prohibited the complainants from oper-Gentlemen of the legislature, you ating their camps already established on the land before they have paid

The people of Canada are not as heartily in favor of criminal aggression in South Africa as Mr. Chamberlain seems to imagine. The French Canadians are almost a unit in opposing the war, and in denouncing child-plant to grow in, or to attempt Laurier for sending troops to the Transvaal withoutauthority. Charles To learn to conceal is a sorrowful Thebault, leading conservative and lesson indeed for a child. To learn one of the most popular men in the to conceal honest poverty, as though province of Quebec, says: "I blame ashamed of it, is the most sorrowful Laurier strongly for supporting Eng. of the sorrowful lessons in this line. land in this unjust war against a for it is to so little purpose, and is small but brave people like the Boers, unnecessary afterward,-Ladies Home who are fighting with magnificent courage and patriotism for the freedom of their country and in defense of their hearthstones. I accuse him ly in every state in the Union and in of making himself the instrument of many foreign countries that Cham-Joe Chamberlain, a dangerous fool, berlain's Cough Remedy is a certain and Cecil Rhodes, a thief. This war has become the universal remedy for desire to have the constitution amended so that changes in methods of brigandage. It is a war disloyal and W. Va., only repeats what has been shameful for England, and shameful for humanity, who suffers its continnance without intervening." This Great Britain in a position so critical is bold language from a loyal British subject: but before the criminal war best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the sentiments uttered neurer home.—

Bay City Tribung. Bay City Tribune.

The English people do not compel are outclassed by the intelligent, But if he fail? These words con-selfreliant, self-posing Boer, who tain the possibilities that make the adapt their warfare to all varied and New Year's greetings in England seem favored conditions. The flower of so forced and hollow. If Gen. Jou- the queens army have been defeated hert should succeed this week, by dint every time but one that they have of heroic effort, in doing that which encountered the embattled farmers he appeared to accomplish so easily of the Trannsvaal; not because they before in defeating the British force, are not brave, stubborn and deter no man can tell the consequences mined and persistent fighters, but that might follow his victory. One of because their officers have followed the inevitable results would seem to the traditions, despised the Boers be the speedy fall of Ladysmith and and precautions and fallen into traps the surrender of Gen White with his and ambushes as often as their for 8,000 men. Notwithstanding the oft- bears did a century and a quarter reiterated report heliographed from ago in America. The worst disaster Ladysmith that "All are well," the of all has overtaken Gen. Buller, garrison is undoubtedly in a perilous who has been checked in his attempted relief of Ladysmith with a

A Brooklyn woman Issues a solemn loss of cleven guns and a large num varning to all American girls to be ber of men. The British commander who is to overcome the Boers has not eign noblemen. She says there is yet appeared, unless one of those

It is stated that the Prussian minirda Benson. The lady sava she dis- later of the interior last July issued vered, after her husband's death, instructions that no information was that he had made a contract with a to be given American consuls regardican wife, and that he paid the fel- etc. Should the estriction not be removed it is possible that the American government will order the inspection of all articles of the kind named imported from Germany. Such a restriction would practically destroy Germany's trade in the United States, and there is no desire to enforce it at present, but if his excellent highness of Prussia remains mulishly inclined he will discover what retaliation means. - Saginaw Courier-Herald.

> The parrative of Capt. Joshua Slocum's "single handed" circumnav igation of the clobe has proved a re markably popular feature of The Century. In the January number the Yankee Sailor tells of his arrival at Cape Town, and visit to the South-African Republic, where he was accorded an interview with President Kruger. Before it occured "Oom" Paul had delivered himself of an epigram that revelled his shrewed ness as clearly as his geographical "correction" had disclosed his ignorance. "The corner-stone of the South African Republic is dynamite," said he. Of the English he remarked. my trousers."

from sciatica and rheuthiatism know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One applica-tion removes the pain. For sale by L. Fournier.

She sat across the aisle from him and he had been spitting on the floor of the car. . She looked at him as only a woman can, and said, "If you were my husband, I would feed you poison!" And he answered, with an air of hurt innocence, as only a man can, "If I were your husband, I would take it," and the train rolled

Having a Great Run on Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy

Manager Martin, of the Pierson ng a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of this medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief in a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.— South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by L. Fournier.

to grow in, than the soil of pretense.

It has been demonstrated repeated said around the globe when he writes: 'I have used Chambertain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the Fournier.

The January Century will contain poem by Radyard Kipling, "In the Matter of One Compass." Dr. Mitchell's story,"The Autobiography of a Quack," ends in that issue, but another serial by Dr. Mitchell will he gin in the March number. It is call ed "Dr. North and His Friends." and one who has read the manuscript calls it "an epitome of the science, culture and common sense of the nineteenth century.'

L. Fournier guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using twothirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe. coughs, colds, or up and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take It prevents any tendency of a cold to esult in preumonia. dec7-3m

WANTED—Several persons for district of-fice managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties, Willing to pay yearly \$300, payable weekly. Destrable employment with une un appor-tunities. References exchanged Enrilo e-self-addressed stamped envelope. S. A. Park, 326 Caxton Building, Chicago. nov30-3mo

For

Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, La Grippe, Asthma, Bronchitis.

Consumption.

Foley's Honey Tar

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CREAT THROAT AND

LUNG REMEDY.

FOLEY'S BANNER SALVE is a Healing Wonder.
For Sale by L. FOURNIER.

GREAT

# Sacrifice Sale!

Defore taking inventory, we offer our entire stock at 1-4 off, and as winter is just beginning, you may need some heavy winter goods, and we can save you money on any thing you need in our line. Remember this is no Fake Sale but a

## Menuine Clearing Sale

of every article in our store. Nothing will be reserved.

We have no space to quote prices, but a call at our store will convince you. What we are advertising, so we are doing. The I want to let the people who suffer sale is only for 30 days, commencing the 10th of this month until the 10th of February, and is for CASH only.

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ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

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## **Beautiful Complexions**

Comè from pure, untainted blood. No com-plexion can be muddy, mottled or sailow if the blood is pure; no complexion can be clear if blemishes if the blood is not pure. More han this; disease cannot exist in a body sup-Celery King cures Constination, and Nerve, tomach. Liver and Kidney diseases.

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ALLER CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the second day of April in the year eighteenhundred and ninety seven, executed by Daniel S. Wright, of Benzie, Michigan, to A. Kann, of Mitwaukee, Wisconsin, which said mort gage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, in Liber D of Mortgages, on page 568, on the third day of April A. D. 1897, at eight o, clock a. m.

day of April A. D. 1897, at eight o, clock a m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notee is the sum of two hundred and fifty seven and 69-100 dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secund by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford on Saturday the sixth day of January. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of the southenst quarter [wł of seł] of section twenty eight [28] township twenty-live [23] north of Range two [2] west, containing eighty acres more or less, according to the government survey. acres more or less, according to the gov

Dated Grayling, Mich., October 11th,

A, KANN, MORTGAGEE. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Atty. 0012-13v

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty's Write C.A. SHOW & CO.
Patent Lawyers, WASHINGTON, D.C. ent Lawyers, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named scaller has filed notice of his intential named scaller has filed notice of his intential named scaller has filed notice of his intential name of the first intential named before the clerk of the first the county, at 6. ayling, Mich. on January 25th 1500 viz; Conrad Wehnes, Homestead application No. 30ci for the N.W. & of section 25. T. It names the following witnesses to appear to the control of the cont

N R I W.

In mones the following witnesses to prove scanting us residence upon and cultivation and fand, viz.

Ohn M. Soulth John H. Hartman, George Hartman, David Ryckman, all of Jack ne Possoffice, Mich.

Leci4-6w Tromas Scadden, Register.

Notice for Hearing Cla ms.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.

Country of Crawford. SS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by an order to fine Probate Court for the county of Grawford, nade on the eighteenth day of December. A. D. 1893. Six months from that dute were allowed for creditors to present their calms against the estate of Wim. W. Sherman late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the village of Grayfing, for examination and allowance on or before the inhetenth day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court monoday, the ainetenth of February, and on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of June next, at ten of lock in the foremon of each of those days. Dated December 18th 1866.

(SEAL)

JUNGE OF PROBATE.

Franklin House DETROIT,

And the state of t

**然然将茶巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米**多米米多米米多米米巴米米巴米米巴米米巴米米

WE BUYTHE
FARMERS

Grain,
Potatoes

\*And other#\*
Farm

Products

\*#FOR \*\*

Cash or Trade

WE SELL

Extra Good Groceries

Dry Goods and Hardware

AND

Reasonable Prices.

BUY OUB

Staley's Underwear

AND

Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson &
Company,
Grayling, - Michigan

Your last Chance!

# **OUR GREAT SALE**

Positively ends about December 15th.

Don't miss to supply yourself and family with winter apparels, as there will be a great saving for you by buying at this sale,

R. MEYERS,

The Corner Store, GRAYLING, MICH.

WALL PAPER AT THE Old RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE

THE WALL PAPER SEASON is here, and I have the best stock of the latest and handsomest patterns, at 15 to 40 cents per roll, and borders from 2 to 8 cents per vard.

Remember that when you buy Wall Paper of me, you will get full sized Double Rolls, not the half or so called Single Rolls

Call and see me before buying elsewhere.

Grayling, Michigan.

J. W. SOREMSON

3.7



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Nichigan Ave. and Madison Street CHICAGO

The A VAL None greets you with the stereotyped "Happy New Year." Real loseph's new Ad., in regard to his Inventory Sale.

It is fair sleighlag, with six inches of snow, but too dry to pack well.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Soid by Colter & Co.

Born-Dec. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs John Henritsy, a daughter.

Pay your subscription and sub scrive for the Househ id.

A good horse for sale. Enquire at this office.

BORN-Dec. 31st., to Mr. and Mrs Rasmus Larson, a son.

FOR RENT-A good house on the Mortenson place. Inquire of Julius

Rev. G. L. Guichard and wife came home Saturday evening, after a pleasant Christmas visit.

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and The Household." Only \$1.25 per

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tetu, December 29th, a daughter. A nice New Years gift,

I am now prepared to write policies in a first class insurance company. · JOSEPH PATTERSON.

A. H. Wisner and wife have returned from their holiday outing at

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and "The Household." Only \$1.25 per

Prosecuting Attorney Patterson and his wife spent Christmas week in Detroit and vicinity.

The board of supervisors will convene next Monday for their short

Miss Marcia Kendrick closed a successful term of school in the Hovt

district, in Maple Forest, last Friday. Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A KRAUS.

Mrs. Ed. Quinette was a guest of Mrs. Ella McIntyre, one day last

As the weather grows cold it is well to watch out that chimneys and stovepipes are in perfect condition.

Advertised Letters-Mrs. F. Roby, Geo. Woodard, Jas. Sweet, Mrs. Bert Osborne, Earl Grey, Sefary-Chapados.

Daniel Stephan killed a big wild cat near Stephan's bridge, Saturday. The beast measured over three feet

Thomas Woodfield came from his St. Iguace home, Saturday. They had no snow at the straits when he

A most enjoyable private dancing party at the opera house Tuesday. evening was one of the pleasant events of the opening year.

The mercury touched nothing and went 10 below zero last Thursday night, for the first time this winter, and 21 below zero Friday night.

School opened in fine form Tuesday morning and we look for continued good reports of the work done. Our school must be kept in the front

one 2 years old. Can be seen at my barn, near cemetery. N. Michelson.

declitf

The band concert Monday night was a success in every way. The music was excellent and finely rendered, and the receipts about fifty

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

drove out to ex-sheriff Chalker, s and the boys and their master. spent the day last Friday, feasting on a rabbit dinner and enjoying the evening sleighride home.

A. Cross came home for Christmas, and has enjoyed? a fine attack of La Grippe, from which he has recovered and is now caring for his wife for all quotations are expressly stated as

the same disease. Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assort

ment of Machine Needles. Notice in another column will show that there will be no January term of the Circuit Court, but in-

V O. Palmer was in Lewiston, the last of the week, but the only Gray- we shall have to follow their lead on lingites met was Dr. N. H. Traver, job work. who has a fine drug store and a furniture store on the side, and seems prosperous, and "Prof." Hubbard, who called on the Dr. for professional aid, he having been severely bitten by his cat. The cat died.

JF. R. Deckrow was in town, Saty F. R. Deckrow was in town, Saturday. He is about starting a camp in Frederic, having taken a contract from H. C. Ward for the cutting of a large amount of wood.

An alarm of fire was turned in about ten o'clock Tuesday evening. The fire was in the R. R. round house but prompt action saved the property with perhaps damage of \$150.

MARRIED-At the hone of the bride, in this village; December 27th Miss Blanche E. Mawhorter, and T. E. Davis, of Parkersville, West Vir. ginia, Rev. W. W. Mawhorter, father of the bride, officiating.

There was a grand scare at McKay's hetel one day last week by an incipent fire in one of the rooms which was extinguished with little damage. Fortunately the wires did not work or the town would have been alarmed. / Mrs. S. S. Claggett was delighted by the arrival of her sister. Mrs. Frarey, of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday evening. It will be pleasant pastime to visit with her while convalescing from her long illness, which it is

hoped she will do. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold its next regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Hanson, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon," at half past two-o'clock. All ladies are cordially Jan. 6th, to make arrangements for invited to attend.

Saturday evening our household was made glad by the unexpected coming of our oldest brother, Albert Palmer, from Marsland, Nebraska, whom we had not seen for nearly twenty years. He has seen three quarters of the century, but his ac tivity makes us think we are but a kid, and we dare not "sass" him more than we did fifty years ago, when he best in the warld for liver, stomach was our father pro tem; and made us dance to his music.

MR. EDITOR: -

I wish publicly to commend the young men who form our "Grayling Band" as I believe judicious praise to be an incentive to further good work. I have had some experience in attempting to train a young band; and the difficulties young men meet with in mastering musical instruments, and that which very many times is still more difficult, viz. sub duing one's own identity and making one's self only a part of one large mucellence.

I wish right here to state that in my judgment, if our boys improve in Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It the future the way they have in the can't be praised too highly. It gently past they will become a band of which any place. I care not what its size may be, may well be proud. I never only the same length of time which our's has which showed so much excellence. The instrumentation is excellently well balanced. We do not

are roughly but expressively called surprise, blatting." All of the different players show good work, and several promise to develop into fine players. Why is this? It can be due only o one factor, viz. their instructor. No matter how good musicians may ist plays an organ, and more, he must have the ability to mold the different players into one more into one more different players into one more into one mo must have the ability to mold the two 5 years old, one 3 years old, and different players into one great instrument. I think the Grayling Band possesses such a band master. and they and he are both to be mutually congratulated and heartily praised. On Monday evening of this week the band gave us at the Opera House a sample of their work, and not only myself, but as I have fre quently since heard, many others were most agreeably surprised at the

excellence of their work. The good work of those who assist ed them we are all familiar with. and this is not for them. This is A half dozen of our young folks especially for the encouragement of

MUSIC LOVER.

Still Soaring. Continued advances in the cost of raw material have impelled the manufacturers of paper to further elevate their prices, while applying only for the moment. The lines in which there have been ad vances are those of print papers, book papers, poster papers, cover papers manila papers, flat papers, card boards, tag boards, and envelopes. We have been compelled in consequence to raise our prices on most of these products, and our present bil ing cannot be taken as indicating stead a special term will be held in our ability to refil orders at the same

Very respectfully, figures. CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION. The above tells its own story, and

WANTED—Several persons for district of the managers in this state to represent me for their own and surrounding countles, willing to pay yearly 8000, payable weekly. Describble updening with unusual, opportunities. References exchanged. Earloss and addressed stanged environ. S. A. Paloss and addressed stanged environ. self addressed stamped envelope.



Bar-Bon is the createst known nerve tonic and blood parlifer.

I creates agid fixed, muscle and STRENOTH, clears the brain, makes the blood pure and rich, and enuses a general feeding of health; power and renewed vitielity, while the generative organs are helped to regaln their normal powers, and the sufferer is quickly made conactions of direct ne box will work wonders, ire. 60 cts. A BOX; 6 boxes, grists everywhere, or mail

Lucien Fournier

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN,

Eucklen's Arnica Salve Has world wide fame for marvelus cures . It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for alcers, tetter, salt rheum, fover sores, chapped hands, skin emptious; In-fallible for piles. Cure guaranteed Only 25c. at L. Fournier's.

There will be a special meeting of the W. R. C., Saturday afternoon, installation of officers. Every meinher especially requested to be present. By order of the president.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the and bowers. Purely vegetable. Never gripe: Only 25c. at Fournier's drug

Last Thursday evening about thirty of the friends of Mrs. T. E. Davis ne Blanche Mawhorter, were gathered at the residence of Delevan Smith, and the newly wedded pair ushered into their presence. To say there was a happy evening is putting it mildly.

Old People Made Young.

I C Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) sical instrument, which a band must has discovered the remarkable secret become before it can attain real ex- of keeping old people young For years he has a voided nervousness, sleeple s-ness, indigestion, heart trouble, con, stipation and rheumatism, by using stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid app-tite. It has worked won ders for my wife and me. los a mar heard a band which had play- velous remedy for old people's com plaints." Only 50c. at L. Fournier's drug store.

Dr. Insley knows how good it is to hear one or two instruments playing be a patient. He was confined to be accompanied by more or less of other had for a few days last week and instruments but we hear a band, a hardly appreciates the pleasure?, but great organ as it were, playing music. was glad of leisure to visit with his Their tones are good. We hear father, who arrived Saturday, giving Maple Sugar and almost none of those tones which the Dr. and his wife an agreeable

H s Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my life writes F.M. Ross of Winfield, Tenn. hardly breathe. I steadily grew worse thma, hay fever and all maladies of chest, throat and lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle gutrau teed. Trial bottles free at L. Four

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICH. CENTRAL LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan., 2d 1899.

The demand for live cattle is quiet this week: receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are weing paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and heifers \$4,50@ said mortgage and declares the whole \$5.50; handy botcher's cattle, \$4,00(a) 4,50; common, \$2,25(a)3,25; canners cows, \$1,50(a)2,50; stockers and feeders quiet at \$3,00 a4,00.

Milchcows; steady at \$30,00(a)50,00; calves, active at \$5,00(a)7,00.

Sheep and lambs, small receipts and easy; prime lambs \$5,00(a)5,60; as an autorney fee, as provided by law,

easy: prime lambs \$5,00 (25,50; as an attorney fee, as provided by law, mixed \$3.25(24,25; culls \$2,50(23,00. Hogs are the leading féature in this market; fair receipts; trade is suit or proceeding having been instituted at the following prices: Prime active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$4,45(\alpha 4.50; Yorkers \$4,40 (\alpha 4.5; \text{pigs} \$4,35(\alpha 4.50; rough \$3,50 (\alpha 4.0); stags \alpha 6 of; cripples, \$1,00 per cwt. off with the following prices: Now Tenerefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and movided, the said active at the following prices: Prime

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the clerk of the circuit court for the county of Crawford, sinte of alichigan, praying for the vacation of all that part of the plan of the village of crayling, hi sald county, described as follows, to wit: All of block three [3], except loss oleven [11] and twelve [12], and blocks four [44], twe [54], six [64], seven [74], eight [63], ton [16], eleven [11] and vievle [63], and the three [63], four [44], five [54], six [64], seven [74], eight [8], three [63], four [44], five [63], six [64], seven [74], eight [8], three [63], four [44], five [63], six [64], seven [74], eight [8], three [63], four [44], five [63], and his three [63], four [44], five [63], and the three [64], five [44], and the three [44], five [44], and the three file of three file of the three file of thr Dated November 20th 1899.

Roll of Honor.

These pupils have not been absent nor tardy for the term. They deserve credit, so do the parents. They are to be congratulated. Hope the roll will be larger at the end of next

High School-Chris Clanson,

Grades 6-7-Alfred Sorenson. Grade 5-Robert Rasmusson, Elanor Woodfield, Katle Bates, Frank

Foreman. Grade 4-Ray Owen, Ralph Clagget, May Smith, Fred Rusmusson, Edna Rouse.

Grade 3-Daisy Croteau, Emma Goupil, Nellie Milligau, Harry Oaks, Court Klopp.
Grade 2-Mamie Goudrow, Paul

Larson, Grant Canfield. Grade 1 Ludwig Rasmusson, Lillian Bates, Maude Ledu, Margaret service. Bauman, Leo Jorgenson, Teny Nel-

Special Session of Circuit Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. } ss.

son, Myrtle Leve.

Deeming it necessary 1 do hereby fix and appoint a special term of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, to be held at the Court House in said county, commencing on Tues-day, the 13th day of March, 1900, at one o'clock, p. m

NELSON SHARPE,

Our Gift to You

if you will renew\_your\_subscriptionor become a new subscriber to THE AVALANCHE, and send or call at this office and pay \$1.00; the price of THE AVALANCHE, and 25 cents additional then we will present you with a year's subscription to The Household. This is an opportunity never before offer ed, and cannot be continued indef initely. The price of The Household alone is \$1.00. The price of THE AV ALANCHE is \$1.00. Thus the price of both to you is only \$1.25. You can see sample copies of the household at my office. You should act at once so as to receive the Christmas issue.

Washing Machine,

Cloth Wringer and Drying Bars

Fruit Evaporators,

Sap Pails and Spiles.

"Sunlight Gas Generators"

For Lighting

Hotels, Public Buildings and private

Residences

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of Angust, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, executed by Frank S. Burgess, and Anna Burgess, his wife, both of Graying, Michigan, to Dora Bossbach, of Sterling, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford, in Liber E of mortgages. On pages 128 and 129, on the

sale and in pursuance of the Stattle in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be torcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Gray

orded in the office of the Register of

-DORA-BOSSBACH-

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Att'y. 0026-13w

The New York World, Thrice-a-Week Edition.

ALMOST A DAILY AT THE PRICE OF

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at band you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism-It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily.

Every week each subscriber reeives 18 pages and often during the 'busy" season 24 pages each week The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the .price

of a weekly. Sivrais, Frances Bonkleman, Lillie Its news covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such

> The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence

the wonder of modern journalism -"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed-The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely im partial. This fact will be of especial value in the presidential campaign coming on.

The best of current fiction is found

n its columns.

These are only some of the reasons; there are others. Read it and We offer this unequaled newspaper

and THE AVALANCHE together The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

To Tax Pavers.

The tax roll of 1899 for the town ship of Grayling, has been placed in my hands for collection, and I. wil receive taxes at the Bank every day during banking hours.

H. BAUMAN, TREAS.

Notice.

Parties having young cattle can find a ready market for them by applying to us. We will pay highest market price.

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, re-maining for three days. Office with

COLTER & CO.GRAYLING. MICH .. Is prepared to do all kinds of

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER,

PICTURE FRAMES. WINDOW CURTAINS,

Call and examine Goods and Pr ces before buying elsewhere.

Shop in Photograph Gallery

o'Opera House

C. C WESCOTT

DENTIST. MICHIGAN . MICHIGAN

Office our Alexander's law office, office hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F. St., Washington, D. C.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route TIME CARD-GOING NORT

Lv. GRAYLING. AR. AT MACLINAW Mackinaw Express, 4,20 p m. Marquette Exp. 3.10 A. m. Why Freight, 0 30 r. m. Accommodition Ar, 12.60 m. 7.15 P N 7.00 A N 0.00 P N 8.50 P N

GOING SOUTH. AR. AT BAY CITY LEWISTON BRANCH. odatiou, 630 A.M. Ret'g, 145 P.M. O. W. RUGGLES, NFIELD, GEN. PASS. AGENT,

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Agent. Notice of Commissioners on Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 ss. County of Crawford. 1 ss. PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

fing village, in said county, on the twentieth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit. The southerly forty feet of Lot number ten, of Block number sixteen, of the original plat of the village of Cayaling as re-IN THE MATTER Of the estate of Asa. J. Rose, deceased,
The Undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said councy Commissioner on Claims in the matter of said estate of Asa. J. Rose, and six months from the second day of November A. D. 1899 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Norice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, Nov. 4th A. D. 1899, and on March 5th. A. D. 1990, at ten o'clock a.m. of each day at the office of the Judge of probate. In the village of Grayling, In said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Bated Grayling, Nov. 2d. A. D. 1899. corded in the onice of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; this instrument covers forty feet front on Cedar street, and running easterly one hundred and twenty-five feet.

Dated October 25th 1899,

## CLAGGETT & BLAIR

~₩ARE

Headquarters for This Part of the Earth,

And don't you be the last person in the world to find out where the best goods are sold cheap.

We have a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, consisting of new Teas and Coffees, Pure Spices and Canned Goods.

Their specialties are "Ye Old Fashioned Japan Tea" at 50 cents, Royal Java and Mocha at 35 cents; Ja-vo Blend, the best 25 cents coffee on earth; Mc-Arthurs Patent, the best flour in the city for bread; Pure Lard, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

For the best of everything at fair figures go to

CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

## Santa Claus' Headquarters.

We take pleasure in stating that our new line of our Holiday Goods this season is the best we ever selected, and is composed of the following:

Photo and Autograph Albums, Toilet and Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Photograph Frames & Holders, Traveling Dressing Cases, Work and Necktie Boxes, Smoking Sets, Trinket and Jewel Boxes, Mirrors, Vases, Scrap and Gift Books, X-mas Cards, Dolls, Toys, Games, &c. Give us a call!

## Fournier's Drug Store.

## M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



[TRADE MARK.] 50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only & as a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

## ⇒AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON,

"The Best On Wheels."

--ORA-CLIPPER PLOW, or a

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW (Spike, Spring or Wheel.)

CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

## A CHAMPION BINDER. Or MOWER, Daisy Hay Rake,

Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of the Avalanche Of-

O. PALMER

Notice of Tax Sale.

Notice of Tax Sale

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been law fully made of the following described land for unpaid faxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefore, and that they form the undersigned has therefore, and that fully made of the hereinafter described to the undersigned for unusual terrains. TO SANBURN & HILL.

ont other additional costs or charges. If payment as afforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for the possession of the land, which is described as follows:

S.W. 1-4 of N.E. 1-4, Section 2, Town 25, North Range 4 West.

Amount paid \$207 22, taxes for the years 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1896, 1897 and 1898.

JOHN C. FAILING.

Grayling, Crawford Co., Mich.

Grayling, Mich

Inny indee of the showing described hand for unpaid faxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this notice, after payare to the undersigned of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and that for the service of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as a commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without the distinctional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the TAKE NOTICE. that sale has been lawand the fees of the Sherin for the service of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description; without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of said tute proceedings for possession of said land which is described as follows. Lot 2, Section 22, Town 26, North R. 4 West.

Amount paid \$1.33, tax for year 1805,

H. ZIERES, Grayling, Mich. dec21-7w

laport Tables Show that It Ranks Second to Pepper Only Among the Spices, About Even with Cassla, and Ahead of Cloves.

Ginger that the root of a kind of reed grown both in the East and West Indies and China, also largely in Maia bar, and to a certain extent in nearly all tropical countries; it is also to be round, ugh of poor quality, in most of our gulf states. The stem or reed is an an nual, and grows directly from the root every spring to the height of about three feet, with long blades or inncedate leaves, resembling very much in style and color our American maize or corn. This reed or stalk terminates in an oblong scaly spike, and from each of the es grows a little blue and white flower. This plant is now cultivated in very great quantities in the West Indtes, especially in the Island of Jamaica, from which place the finest and most esteemed is imported.

Jamaica ginger is not only cultivated to very great perfection, but the selecting, scraping, drying and all the neces details in its preparation are observed with the utmost care and nicety. Ginger is imported into this country either in the form of the dried roots or as a preserve in syrup and comes from Cochia China. Africa and the East or West Andies. The preserved ginger from the West Indies is much esteemed and commands a very high price. The ginger root grows in knotty branched pieces, in low, fenny or marshy soils, and has a pleasant aromatic odor and biting taste. There are two kinds of singer, viz., the black and the white. Black ginger consists of the inferior roots, which have been steeped in boil ing water previous to being dried in the sun. The color of the darkest kinds, however, is not black, but more of a dirty brown or stone color. White ginger consists of the roundest and finest roots scraped clean and then dried care hout being scalded. It is firmless fibrous and more pungent than the black, and from the fact that the finest and soundest roots are always selected, white ginger is, independent of the manner of its preparation, supertor to black, and always realizes a mu higher price in the market; but the difference of color depends wholly upon the manner of curing or preparing. For both of these kinds the tubes or roots are allowed to ripen; that is, they are not dug up until after the annual stalks The principal varieties of ginger

known in commerce are, white ginger

—Jamaica, Cochin China, African, East Indian or Bengal and Tellicheri; black dark ginger-Jamacia and Malabar. Gingers imported into Europe are sub jected to various modes of treatment, which tend greatly to improve and pre more susceptible is ginger to the rayages of the fly or ginger worm. These various modes of treatment are washing, brightening and bleaching, and the gingers are consequently known in the trade as "originals," viz., the ginger as imported; "washed." that which has been cleaned in water slightly acidified: "bright," the ginger which has under gone the preparatory course of bleaching, and "bleached," that which has received a coating or dressing of lime. etc. These latter modes of treatment of ginger until recently were carried on exclusively by experts in Europe, and tt is only within the last few years that the art has been introduced into this country. Preserved ginger as manafactured here and in Europe is dark and alleous, but when prepared in the East or West Indies or China, the West Indies especially, from the young roots. it is almost transparent. It is imported in jars, and should be of a bright, sellow color. Ginger is inported from Jamaica in barrels of about 100 pounds ach, with actual tare allowance; from Cochin China and Malabar in cases of about 200 pounds each, also with actual tare allowance. African and East Ind-ian ginger comes in bags of 100 pounds Ginger is one of the most important

members of the spice family. The import tables show that between 5,000,of the dried. toot is used annually in this country, about the same quantity as is taken of about the same quantity as is taken of cassia. Between 250,000 and 500,000 Rayana, the demon king, appeared and pounds of preserved ginger is imported made Hooncomaun prisoner. After set-annually, the average import price for ting fire to the monkey's long tall he the preserved article and the root being about four cents a pound in each case.

In order of importance, as shown by cassia next to pepper, which is twice as popular as any other spice, and cloves are a good third.

LARGE PROFITS OF A BEGGAR. Legless Man Received Charity that Made Him Rich.

There was a man in New York who had lost both legs, and who, scated in a State, according to Ainslee's A wicker basket, pushed himself along Here's the story of Missouri: where people could see him. Coins came to him in small showers. The basket was a part of his business outfit. When off duty, that is, when not solicit ing aims, he wore two well-made arti-

ficial tegs and walked on crutches.

One of his most fruitful fields was Coney Island in the season, and having gained the good will of a resident of the place he used to deposit his less at the touch the hearts and the pursestrings of the pleasure-seekers. One evening, when he returned from "work," he found that the closet in which his legs had been placed was locked and the custodian of the key gove for the night. 'Never mind," said his friend, "Stay here over night and I'll give you a

"No I must be in New York tonight," he said, "and I've got to have my legs

But why not stay here and save car fare and be on time for work in the morning?" his friend asked

Neither argument nor person don had any influence on the man, whose ner-vousness incremed perceptibly, and as his friend was mading ray to brake whom only twenty-three were put to down the door bedded which the legs were stored be asked: "Why Conrage is the thing that enables us must you be in New York to night and why the your compet me to force this,

The truth is " anid the 4 gloss stakes while the other follows bet.

man, "I bought an apartment-house last week and promised, to pay \$10,000 on the bargain to might and miless I col away pretty sood Fill get there too late and forfeitsche misount already paid

down." The friend was speechless with amazement and his astonishment grew when he heard a few weeks later, that the apartment house which the poor man spoke to him about was the third which he had purchased since he went into the begging business.-New York

ISLE OF MONTE CRISTO.

Prince of Naples Presents It as a Gif to His Wife.

Now the story comes that the youn Prince of Naples has purchased the Isl and of Monte Cristo as a present for his charming wife and crected there bunting odge, which he proposes to make his headquarters whenever the fancy selzes him to flee from the glard and bustle of court life.

Outside of Dumns' work you will find very little mention of the island. Ye that it has had a romantic history ! pretty clear. Situated as it is in the Mediterranean, twenty-seven mile south of Elba, it is manifestly impossible that it was always as isolated and as desolate as it has been within the last few centuries.

There are grottoes on the island, but hardly such a one as Dumas describes— the one in which the marvelous treasure was found. At the same time there are few places in the world where a treas ure is more likely to be buried, and for the very good reason that in bygone ages this Island of Monte Cristo was a favorite resort of smugglers and pirates Neither does ilt contain anything likely to attract the ordinary tourist. ground is mainly covered with bowl ders, and there is not an acre of land which can be cultivated. On the other hand, the sportsman and the naturalis will find many treasures amid this mass of rock.

of rock.

That the Prince and Princess of Naples will heartily enjoy whatever days they may spend on this rugged and romantic spot is certain. Both of them are fond of outdoor life, and there are few better sportsmen than the Prince in Europe. For that matter there are very few women who are more skilled that

the Princess with a shotgun or a rifle If the Prince and Princess so desire they can be as isolated on their island as they would be in the heart of Africa and with this difference that within a few hours after the whim siezes them they can be transported from their oasis to the heart of Italy. Detroit Free Press.

### MONKS AND MONKEYS.

Ancient Metropolis of Amber Given Over to Frints and Simians, Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement describes

in part a visit to the anglent city of Amber, in India, which is inhabited only by a few priests and thousands of monkeys. Elephants from the stables monkeys. Elephants from the stables of the maharajah of Jeypore conveyed her party. The hill on which the old city stands is surrounded by other high hills, crowned with towers and ram parts and covered with trees. The great eastle fortress stands out boldly. The old zeuana, or woman's apartments—an extensive block of buildings surround ed by a court—is the only place which is inhabited.—This is a well populated and lively quarter, since a tribe of languor or hoonoomaun monkeys have aken possession and dwell here in comfort and freedom. The Hindoos relig lously refrain from hurting or killing any animal, and the monkeys, having no fear, are monarchs of all they choose to take.

The hoodoomaun, or languor, is the

sacred monkey, and the largest found in India. Its beight is from two and a half to four feet: its body is singularly slender and supple: its face is black and smooth, except for long white whiske s the bair on the body is gray on the back and white under the stomach; its tail is long and bare, with a single tuft of bair on the end. The Hindoos have a legend which explains its very black face. It says that ages ago Hoonoomaun, the king of the monkeys, went to assist Rama in the conquest of Ceylon. The demon king of the island had car-ried off Lita, the wife of Rama, and he was determined to rescue her. As they came near to the island Hoonoomaur easily leaped over the straits, so skillful was comforting her with the news that gave him his freedom, that he might return to Rama. Hoonoomaun succeed ed in blowing out the fire at the end of import tables, ginger ranks with his tail, but in so doing he blackened his face and singed his hair in a most unbecoming fashion. The loss of his beauty so saddened the poor beast that Rama made all the monkeys of his kind kalamoukh, or black-faced, which they remain to this day. -St. Nicholas.

How Missourians Were Made. There are many ways of settling State, according to Ainslee's Magazine

"Tennessee mountaineers took ad vantage of the more level lands of Mis sourl to fill that state in an incredibly short space of time after the treaty with the Osages, and in the state's rich and abundant soil and water they might have made one of the larges and greatest of the American common wealths nearly half a century ago had not the vicinity been so tempting to the onfederacy and so important to the North. In the ternific contest? waged over the freeing of the shives the young men'and the adventurous of the community found it easier to migrate than to remain at home, easier even at the cost of facing the unexplored regions of Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. The enduring ones tarried, suffered the emotions of war, posted the sacrifice of \$40,000,000 to be free of serfdom, and stamped upon Missourt the characteristics of combative endurance."

Austria Easy on Murderers Austria is the country most lenien to murderers. In ten years over 800 persons were found guilty of murder, of

Be sure you are right then hold the

SHE ENJOYED PERFORMANCE

Retort of Young Girl at the Theater to of Chicago, says the Chronicle, that the incident happened. It was not an un-usual incident, by any means, but the dialogue proved of exceptional interest to all who were fortunate enough to hear it. In fact, much of the interest was transferred for a while from the stage to the two-part show which was going on in front of the footlights. It was a case of surve politeness and courtesy in the person of a lovely young girl opposed to rudeness and a tardy apology from a big, red-faced, ungallant man. This is the manner of the performance not east in the

programme. He was, as has been said, large, red of face, wheezy of breath by reason of an expanse of waistcoat and shortness of neck. He occupied a sent in the center of the row in the orchestra chairs. -She was a gentle, sweet-faced girl, calm and sedate, dressed gauzy gown heavily crusted with fet spangles. She also wore a fur and tulle hat which, with her open glass case and her wrap, she held in her lap in compliance with the Plotke law She had a seat three removes neare: the aisle than the one occupied by the heezy man.

Phat is, she réached her seat before he did and was comfortably settled to eu-

patents ahead of the others. Who built the first liquid air apparatus is at pres ent in dispute, and two companies, each eaded by a claimant, are now in full blast in New York. If ever you have an extra good idea you would do well to secure the protection of a patent without delay. It is 50 to 1 that some other chap is pegging away at exactly the same thing."-New Orleans Times

WHITTIER'S PREDICAMENT.

The Quaker Poet" Blinded Himself

to a Military Salute, er held "Gail Hamilton" Whittier held "Gall Hamilton" (Abigail Dodge) in the highest esteem, and the letters that passed between them are really most delightful. These are now published for the first time in the Ladies' Home Journal. one of the series that is truly charac teristic of Whittier. It was written in 1866:

"I must tell thee something droll Last week the Amoskeag Veteraus from New Hampshire, and a Massachusetts company, with military bands come and paraded before our house, and Governor Smyth, of New Hampshire, and one or two officers called on me When they left and I stepped out to see them civilly off, the men in epauleites got up a grand military salute, with music and three cheers to wind up with Was ever a Quaker in such a predica-ment? I did, I fear, somewhat compromise myself, by lifting, almost in



"I HOPE YOU WON'T MENTION IT," SAID THE GIRL, SWEETLY.

joy the performance. He was late and voluntarily, my hand to my hat-but l she rose to let him pass. He wanted to was compelled to rise again to let him out. This byplay occurred a third time when he had seen the man. Then the second act was reeled off and the big man found it necessary to go out again. Some faint glimmering of propriety just before completing his clumsy evolution.

"I beg your pardon," he muttered. Then he plunged on and smashed the hat, already badly battered out of all original semblance to itself, tore off a few more spangles and twisted his frame through to where his seat was,
"I hope you will not mention it," said the girl sweetly as she resumed her seat and arranged things.

don't mention it. I enjoy it so much. She delivered the words in a cultivated voice, to be sure, but she elevated that same voice so that her words were heard some half a dozen rows back of that seat until the end of the play, gazing fixedly at a small window in the set as if fascinated. The red expanded well back on his neck as he lisened to the twitter of laughter and omment of others on the byplay. round of applause following the girl's peech only tended to make him more

INVENTIONS RUN IN CURRENTS Several Brains Generally Evolve the

Same Idea Simultaneously. man in my line of business. a local attorney who makes a specialty of patents, "has an exceptional opportunity for finding out that great minds run in the same direction. It is a remarkable fact that fully seven-eighths of the important mechanical appliances f the past fifty years have been the subject of litigation on the ground of priority of invention. In almost every instance it was clearly shown that diferent people, sometimes as many as ive or six, were at work on the same idea at the same time, each unknown the other. A somewhat plausible explanation has been advanced for these remarkable coincidences," con-tinued the lawyer. "It is, in brief, that certain universal needs suggest similar trains of thought to active minds and fall inschaibly into the same channel This is only another way of saying that necessity & the mother of invention, but it is hard to apply the theory to scores of devices that were certainly not the subject of any specified demand

Take the telephone, for instance, "At the time Prof. Bell was perfectng his instrument at least three other inventors were developing the same thing and he beat them to the patent office by a mere scratch. remembers the long and hitter contest ant ensued, and I believe, personally that each of the parties to it was in entire good faith, although it is almost impossible to convince an under such circumstances, that there nas been no fraud. Every man believes firmly that the other fellows have sto len his idea. The are light, the incanlescent light, the X-ray apparatus, the ypewriter and the gas engine are a ew of the big things I call to mind at random in which there was the same oincidence of thought.

"Two of the latest and most remarkable instances in point are wireless telegraphy and liquid air. The fundanents) principles of both were old and had been experimented with and dis-carded as impractical. Then suddenly, ifter the lapse of years, two groups of nventors begun the task of development. In wireless elegraph Werend Any one who buys a eigen rank, if had three rivals—one an Americaa, but desires, speak over the tobacconist us was fortunale con ugli to go

resisted the temptation and only pulled see a man after the first act and she my hat lower down over my brows by way of testimony.

Two Fads of Joseph Chamberlain Long before the Transvaal trouble the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Fourth rise for the lady. Then she made present Minister of State for the Britthe fifth ascension as he struggled in ish Colonies, was famous the world when the third act—the most exciting over two things; his orchids and his of the play—was well under way, monocle. His costly collection of orchids is one of the finest in the world. penetrated his intellect. He paused It is said that once in Paris he saw a rare orchid, the duplicate of one he had recently added to his own collection He asked the price. "Twenty thousand francs," replied the dealer.

The Englishman paid the money, and then, throwing his flower on the floor, crushed it with his heel. However reliable this incident may be, the follow ing is vouched for: Since boyhood Mr. Chamberlain has worn a monocle When the young man first entered Parliament his fame as a municipal reformer had preceded him. Among the visitors who were present on that oceasion were Lords Beaconsfield and Carnaryon. The commoner had won her. The fat man gasped, fell into his his election to the house by his vigor-seat and mopped his face. He sat in ous opposition to the great Conservaous opposition to the great Conserva-tive's methods. As he came into the chamber Lord Carnaryon leaned for

"Here comes young Chamberlain." "Ah!" replied Beaconstield, as he took in the young man from tip to toe "What do you think of him?" "He wears his monocle like a gentle

nan," replied the premier.—Philadel

Diplomacy of an Editor. Editors of newspapers are often in coolness and discretion do they escape from the harm which might otherwise come to them from granks. The editor of a certain newspaper in a New Jersey general whose death had been published in the paper several days b "I want that statement taken back,

sir," cried the general, "or I'll have your life." The editor looked frightened but re taining his presence of mind answered "I am very sorry, my dear sir, but we do not take back anything we have

published, nor can we contradict mis morrow we'll publish your name in the column of 'births.' " The humor of the remark struck the general and his was appeased.-Philadelphia

Responsibility of Riches.

No sovereign is so rich as the Czar and no sovereign has such heavy calls upon his purse. The grand dukes Michael, Vladimir, Alexis, Serge and Paul Alexandrovitch, as the sons of Emper ors of Russia, receive from the head of the house an annual sum of 185,000 roubles (£26,200) each, which, added to private means, makes them very rich. The wives and widows of Russian grand dukes receive 40,000 roubles each; their sons 150,000 roubles. It was the Czar Alexander III. who decreed that every member of the impe

his or her allowance. Big Libraries in China. The great libraries of Pekin contain volumes of books numbered by the hundreds of thousands. In the archives of the government are still to be found the ancient predictions of eclipses made with great accuracy, together with works on astronomy which show a fair knowledge of that science.

rial family must spend a part of the

year in Russin, or else lose a third o

Fr. c Telephone. In some towns of Germany the tale phone is introduced by tobacconists as on additional attraction to customers

HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY.

Observations on Commonplace Things by the Atchison Globe Man. Women don't trent men very decent

As a man grows older, amateurs be-Didn't complain of any thing so long

is you don't have a cancer. Most women dislike it when strange nen slap them on the back.

When some people become bilious. bave. This is the senson when men discover

that 'possum and 'coon are not good to eat. Men without means are always won-

dering-why empitalists do not invest more readily. The poorest fiddle players carry their

fiddle boxes in the most flagrant manner on the street. Women quarrel, make up, and claim that everything is again "just the

ame." but it isn't. We have noticed that the man who comes in to use the telephone, usually

caves the door open. After a woman reaches forty, times her nose is as red as her lips were

when she was sixteen. When a decent men hears a "story" n another decent man, instead of assisting in spreading it, he starts a back

No wonder women never eat much when meals are rendy; they cat so much around grocery stores, and while

Every man who leads a prayer meeting finally gives the impression that the Lord uses an ear trumpet, and he has exclusive control of this end.

There has always been a certain mount of wickedness in the world. It is perfectly natural, and protests igainst it are as idle as protests against old age.

If you want a man to rave over a present. you must give him a good one, but a woman will make as much fuss over a silver spoon as she will over a house and lot.

The most adorable woman in the world, is the woman who is most A woman who is "cultured, expects flattery in large doses, and is lisagreeable if she does not get it.

Women's magazines contain many suggestions for women who want to their husbands at home nights, but there is nothing that really helps them except corns on the husband's

WRESTLING WITH LANDSCAPE The Original Iowans Got Tired of

Climbing Hills. "Westward of the Mississippi, the dramaticplay of physical nature against the migrating will of human beings assumes many times the interest and impressiveness that it had in the movements from the Alleghanies to Illinois, says a writer in Amslee's, in an article explaining the settling of the United States. "The struggle of the settler with the swamps and marshes malaria of Indiana-a struggle which lasted to within the most recent generation-was but a proem to the hardships and conflicts that followed when the Iowa immigrants crossed the river, and the Missourians that were to be forsook the bills of Tennessee.

"lown itself, excluding the consideration of the warfare with the doughty Sloux, was not such a basis of tragedy not was Missouri topographically so but Iowa and Missouri furnished the basis of the exodus to the further west and in doing so gave both the genesis and the nemesis to many a habited place on the way to the Pacific. Iowa itself is an illustration in a minor way of the law of least resistance, and Missourl is an illustration of the law of greatest endurance.

"The excess of population from Illinois would doubtless have gone over the Missouri as well as the Mississippi and have stretched across the plains of Nebraska twenty years before the Union Pacific rails were laid, had not Iowa's surface been as it is and the iomads grown tired of rolling up and down the undulating hills and decided that the casier thing to do was to settle in the precise wooden vales and stick Editors of newspapers are often in their ple at the deep, learny, corn-jeopardy of their lives, and only by producing soil. The thousands who reained bave always been of the remain ng, sticking kind-steady, industrious thrifty, but circumscribed by the hills from whose outlook only hills are to be seen."

The Sex of Shins.

The word "ship" is masculine French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the cus tom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by femining names, probably out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea. But the English-speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always a adv. even though she be a man war. She possesses a waist, collars, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons chains, watches and dozens of other distinctly feminine attributes.—Collier's Weekly.

Wonders of the Locomotive. The story of the locomotive sounds simple in the recital. The wonder of the thing comes into view only when one reflects on the speed and nicety with which cumbrons parts are made to do their duty. The piston and conpacting har of a modern locomotive some 600 pounds. speed is sixty miles an hour these parts back and forth five times a second.

Survival of the Fittest. As nations die out one by one, Languages diminish; 'Tis plain to see The last will be No other but the Finnish nmercial Advertiser.

Out of the Prying Pan. He gets his daughter off his hands And he thinks it all complete, But soon he finds he has to keep Her husband on his feet.

Government Theaters in Europe. In all the capitals of Europe, excen-London, some theaters are kept up by government support.

A "ready guide" tailor in a provincial own has this advertisement outside his shop: "Wear out twenty one shilling suits, and you will have a fit

FOUGHT WITH A STARVED CAT.

New York Woman Had a Desperate But tie with a Hungry Feline.
A half-starved black cat made a fiere

ttack last night on Mrs. Celia Mather n the apartment house at 337 East 25th street and tore her arms and face so that she had to have the attendance of a surgeon in Bellevue Hospital. The ent escaped.

Mrs. Mather lives with her husband, Charles, in the second flat of the house. She is 27 years old. Last evening she was alone, when about 8 o'clock she neard a noise at one of the windows. She put down a book she was reading and listened. Hearing the noise again, the arose and, brushing the curtains aside, threw open the window

To the woman's intense astonishment great black cat, with flery eyes, leaped brough the window and immediately attacked her. He first bit her hands. which she thrust out in front of her face involuntarily to protect her eyes. The cat clawed at her violently, biting her wherever he could and scratching all the while. It seemed to the woman as if he were making at her face, so derce and determined was the onslaught. Mrs. Mather could not protect per face effectually from the cat, and the animal succeeded in tearing it with uls claws in several places.

The woman shricked, and many of the inmates of the house ran down to her apartment. The door was thrown open, and the cat hearing the scurrying was frightened by the confusion and

hurriedly escaped by the window.

Mrs. Mather was bleeding from a number of wounds, and she was a pitia ble sight. Her husband when he came in took her with him to Bellevue Hos-

pital for treatment.

Dr. C. T. Graham Rogers cauterized and dressed the wounds. The woman's left arm had been severely lacerated, and one of the terrible digs had sev ered a blood vessel. No one seems to know who owns the cat, and it was thought to be a strange animal that had been unable to procure enough to eat, and when crazed by starvation had attacked Mrs. Mather.—New York Tribune.

### GEN. LORD METHUEN

Family History of One of England's

Gen. Lord Methuen, who was sent to relieve Kimberley and rescue Cecil Rhodes, and met with defeat, has been nearly all his life in the British army Lord Methuen's family is better known in Scotland by the name of Methyen The two names seem to be interchangeable. The General's family is an old Scotch one, coming from In the reigns of William and Mary and Queen Anne, John Methven was suc-cessively chancellor for Ireland and ambassador to Portugal. He negotiated what was probably the original reciprocity treaty, making a commercial compact with Portugal. His son, Sir Paul, was the first of the family to spell



GEN, LOBD METHUEN

his name with a "u" in public. Sir Paul prospered exceedingly and became a much esteemed minister of Queen Anne and her successor, the first George, He was ambassador to several foreign courts in the interval in which he did not hold a home office, and was dilet-tante in art and letters. He collected a gallery of pictures which was famous n its time, and when he died he was buried in Westminster Abbey. This cultivated old bachelor was succeeded by his cousin, Paul, from whom is descended the present Lord Methuen. It reated for the house of Methuen. The General is the third baron.

The general was military attache at the Court of Berlin from 1877 to 1880. From 1888 to 1891 he was adjutant general of the Cape of Good Hope. In 1891 he succeeded his father as baron, and went home to England. Gen. Methuen was 54 years old last Fhrough the Scarsdales, the General is related to the Tennysons.

SCHOOL BOY GOOD BAROMETER.

Teacher Says by His Actions She

(\*Foretell Rainy Weather,
It looked like rain, and naturally he had on a pair of light shoes and car ried no umbrella. The ear stopped on the far side of Girard avenue, and a oung lady got in, says the Philadelohia Inquirer. She howed and sat lown beside The Saunterer, who recognized in her a school teacher friend.

"What do you think of this beastly weather?" queried , he, disgruntedly. "Is it going to rain, or isn't it?"
"I can't tell you to-day," answered

the young lady, smiling an acceptance of whatever might come. "If it were a school day and you were willing to ome to school with me, I could tell you in a very few minutes with absolute certainty. It'll sound funny to you can always tell what the weather s going to be by the children. They're regular barometers. If there's going to be a storm they get restless, and I have the hardest kind of work to control them. Particularly the boys. The girls aren't so bad, but there seems to be some mysterious quality about approaching rain that always affects the former. I've got so now I don't blame them, because I don't believe they can help it. So you see," she concluded, as she got out at Chestunt street, dren have their uses, after all."

Jepan's Theater Boxes. Januarese theaters have their boxes so arranged that the ladies can change their dresses, as it is not considered for a lidy to appear an cutirevening in one dress and with the same



Lady-A gentleman called, you say? Did he leave any name? Parlor Maid-Oh, yes'm. He said it was immaterial. It is said that a burnt child dreads the fire. Probably that's why the new ly-married man tries to avoid his old

flames. Criticus (looking at a picture of the noressionist school)-If that's high art then I'm an idiot. Cynicus--Well, that is high art.

He (in an argument)-Well, thank goodness, I'm not two faced. She You ought to be thankful. One face like ours is enough. "Do you know that you talk in you

ieep, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck. "Well, do you begrudge me even those few words?" he snapped back. "What is a winter resort, Uncle Jim?"

A winter resort? Well, any place you go where you don't let yourself think it is as cold as it is at home. "Aincher workin' now, Jimmy?"
'Naw, Strike," "Ghee." "T'ree of 'em. I

strikes de ole man fer a raise, he strikes a attitude, an' den I strikes de side walk." Police officer (to organ-grinder)

"Have you a license to play? If not, you must accompany me." Organgrinder-"With pleasure! What will you sing?" "You haven't another cigar like the

one you gave me the other day, have you?" "Yes; here's one." "Thanks, old man. I'm trying to break my boy off smoking." Emma-And, Charlie, dear, would

you have really shot yourself if I had refused you? Charlie-Indeed, I would I had already sent to four gunsmiths for price lists of revolvers. Beggar (to gentleman on the promen

ade) Do you happen, sir, to have lost your purse? Gent (feeling in his pockets)-No! Beggar Then you can let me have a little assistance. It is difficult for the belated clubman

to realize that the towering female who stands at the head of the stairs is the timid little girl who once fainted in his arms at the sight of a mouse. Miss Howler (who sings)-"That gentleman you just introduced me to said he would give anything if he had my

voice. By the way, what business does he follow?" Friend—"He's an auctioneer." Little Boy (writing to his schoolmas -Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even in this short time, I know ten times as much

happened yesterday, that in my young er days I once walked twenty a stretch for the purpose of thrashing a hated rival." "And did you return on foot?" "No, they brought me back in an ambulance."

-Punch.

Mrs. De Fine-"Here's my new bonnet. Isn't it a durling? Only four pounds ten shillings!" Mr. De Fine-Great snakes! You said bonnets could be bought at from seven shillings and sixpence up." Mrs. De Fine—"Yes. dear. This is one of the 'ups.'"

"No!" said the cheerful man; man can't be too careful about writing letters." "I quite agree with you," reolied the nervous individual. "I wrote three once that have kept me in hot water ever since." "Love letters, I suppose?" "No. sir; 'I O U.' "

Pusher-"Gusher is not very happy in his choice of adjectives." Why so?" Pusher-"Miss Gumins ished for a compliment by asking him what he thought of her slippers. Usher—"And what did he

Pusher-"He said they were immense. Kitchen Maid (at crockery-shop)-Whatf only a half-crown tip? During the past year I have broken three soup tureens, twenty-six cups, thirty-five saucers, five meat dishes, and fifty-six plates. Shopman—Well, then, here's another florin; and don't forget me, you

Little Dot-'Mamma, I was playing with your best tea set while you were. was not until 1838 that a peerage was away, an' when you bring it out for company you'll b shocked, you'll think one of the cups has a hair in 't, but it isn't a hair." Mamma— "What is it?" Little Dot—"It's only a

> "Good morning, uncie. How are you to-day?" "Ah, nephew, I am well. How are you?" "First-rate. Guess what brought me here?" "Oh, the old story, I suppose!" "I'll bet you five shillings you can't guess!" "I'll take it! You came here to horrow some "You've lost! Pay me the five shillings. I only wanted to inquire

> how aunt is to-day!" A story is told of a British soldier in Egypt. His colonel, observing him one morning wending his way to camp with a fine Egyptian rooster in his arms halted him to know if he had been steal ing chickens. "No, Colonel," was the reply; "I just saw the old fellow sitting on the wall, and I ordered him to crow for old England, and he wouldn't

> when I confiscated him for a rebel." Traveler (to an Irishman)-"Well Mike, I see you have a small garden! Mike—"Yes, sorr." "What are you go ing to set in it for next season?" "Nothing, sorr. I set it with patalors last year, and not one of them came "That's strange How do you explain it?" "Well, sore, the men next door to me set his garden full of ontons." -Well, had that anything do with your potatoes not growing? 'Yes, sorr. Bedad, them onlone was that strong that my potatoes couldn't

see to grow for their eyes watering. Advice.

Old Pomps-Yes, my daughter studied singing in Italy. Would you advise her to go into opera or concest?

The Mean Man-Why don't you by her on a tish eart first to see last public takes to her? Sere mse-

The Dan of Hill ... The Dear of Lath a chest does by his a Chara hand Missing is 2000 a Standard Standard pr

adds to s

## If you will

return this coupon and three one cent stamps to the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., you will receive in return a copy of the 20th Century Year Book.

This is not an ordinary almanac, but a handsome book, copiously illustrated, and sold for 5 cents on all news-stands. (We simply allow you the two cents you spend in postage for sending.)

Great men have written for the Year Book. In it is summed up the progress of the 19th century. In each important line of work and thought the greatest living specialist has recounted the events and advances of the past century and has prophesied what we may expect of the next. Among the most noted of

our contributors are: Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, on Agriculture; Senator Chauncey M. Depew, on Politics; Russell Sage, on Finance; Thomas Edison, on Electricity; Dr. Madison Peters, on Religion; General Merritt, on Land Warfare; Admiral Hichborn, on Naval Warfare; "Al" Smith, on Sports, etc.; making a complete review of the whole making a complete review of the whole field of human endeavor and progress

Each article is beautifully and appropriately illustrated, and the whole makes an invaluable book of reference, unequaled anywhere for the money.

ddress J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass

Cuba

W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. Queen and Crescent Route, Cincinnati, has a beau-tifully illustrated pamphlet now in press descriptive of Cuba and Porto Rico. Send in your name at once with a 2-cent stamp to cover posting on a free copy as soon as they are received.

We cannot think or act but the soul of some one who has passed before points the way—the dead never die.—

What Do the Children Drint? What Do the Children Drints?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children the
more health you distribute through their
systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costsabout ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 15eand 25e.

Money has little value to its possesso unless it also has value to others.-L

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to vour druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.-

The Queen and Crescent is the short

## THE SYSTEM'S SEWERAGE Necessity of Keeping It in Per-

fect Working Order.

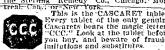
Polsoning, involving All the Vital Organs-Don't Neglect the First Symptoms.

When a sewer is clogged-

When a sewer is clogged—
The sewage backs up, overflows and poisons the whole neighborhood.
If the sewage of the body is regularly removed, it means health. If it is retained, it means disease.
If your digestion is bad, stomach full of decaying refuse, don't allow it to stay there nor violently eject it. Force is folly as long as the liver can be made lively and things as the liver can be made lively and things as the liver can be made lively and things as the liver can be made lively and things as the liver can be made lively and things as the liver can be made lively and things the liver can be deal locative.
Buy and try Cascarets to-day. You'll find that it's what they do, not what we say they'll do, that will please you. All drugglist, 10c, 20c, or 50c, or by mail for price, send for booklet and free sample. Address the Storting Remedy Co., Chicago: Montreal. Can. or New York.

This is the CASCARET tablet.

Every tablet of the only genuine Cascarets bears the magte letters you buy, and beware of frauds, initiations and substitutes.







ELY'S GREAM BALM Gures CATARRH.
It is placed into the mestrile spreads over the membran and is absorbed. Lefter is immediate.







SIONS GET YOU PARLE

BE A GOOD BOY; GOOD-BYE. How oft in my dreams I go back to the

When I stood at our old wooden gate ray,
Well armed with a primer and slate.
And as the latch fell I thought myself
free,
And gloried, I fear, on the sly,
Till I heard a kind voice that whispered

"Be a good boy; good-bye."

Be a good boy; good-by." It seems They have followed me all these years They have given a form to my youthfu dreams

And scattered my foolish fears. They have stayed my feet on many Unseen by a blinded eye; For just in time I would pause

"Be a good boy; good-bye."

Oh, brother of mine, in the battle of life, Just starting or nearing its close, This motto aloff; in the midst of the strife Will conquer wherever it goes,

Mistakes you will make, for each of us errs, But, brother, just houestly try co-accomplish-your-hest. In whatever

occurs,
"Be a good boy; good-bye."
Saturday Evening Post.

### Lassoing a Burglar.

HERE was really no one at the Collingsworths who approved of Tony except perhaps the twins, and they were not at all responsible

athorities. "We just like her 'cause she's Tony," Tad would say, emphatically, when cornered for a logical reason, "And she tells us Indian stories, and knows about birds and bugs and snakes and things, and don't say, 'Run away, children,' the minute she sees somebody that's grown up, the way Marion does."

"And she isn't afraid of anythingnot even mamma," Roy would add, solmuly.

It was nearly two months since Tony and come from far-off Wyoming to nake her home with her uncle's family. Aunt Henriette had disapproved of her rom the first morning when she enered the dainty reception room and stood there proudly, a tall, tanued and



"TONY HESITATED."

healthy young person, with frank eyes and rough curly hair, which positively refused to stay in place under her red Tam O'Shanter. And then there was Rattles, and on this point words failed Mrs. Collingsworth. Rattles was very large, long of limb and lean, and im mediately appropriated the twin's playoom as his happy hunting ground "Finest hound in the whole State.

Uncle Otis," Tony said, enthusiastic-"Why, last year when the gray volves came down and carried off s I the sheep papa and I started out with only Rattles and his brother. Hoodoo, and we tracked them clear up the val-ley, you know, where the shoulder of the Big Horn comes around in a sort doo was killed, but I've got the pelts on my wall home at the ranch-three of them-and when papa died he told me to bring Rattles on to Chicago with me. You don't care, do you?

Mr. Collingsworth looked up at the stalwart young figure standing on the hearth with the great bound crouched at her feet, and as he listened to her a breath of the old free life came back eral self-respecting brond to him again and he half wished he had staved, like Dave, Tony's father, on the home ranch. But he caught Aunt Henriette's eyes and remembered with sigh that he was in Chicago and presdent of a bank and with Wyoming farther away from him than mere miles. But he liked the dog and the with Tony and shared her trials and troubles in the new life.

"What makes you have funny names?" Tad had asked bluntly, the arst time he and Roy found themselves dong with their new cousin. "Tony's boy's name, and Rattles isn't any kind of a name."

"Well, his whole name's Rattlesnake Billie, and he's named after one of pana's cowboys-the one who taught me how to throw a lariat, but it was too long to yell good, you know, so I post of the good, you know, so a just out it down to Rattles. And my name, is Marie Antoinette, but papa said I might get off on the hills or in front of the cattle and get killed before he could remember it all, so he called me Tony."

"Oh." said Tad, reflectively, and then added, after a pause: "You're an awfully funny girl, but I guess we'll like you. Mamma won't and Marion won't. and pana's atraid of mamma, so even if he does he won't dare to show it much, but Roy and I'll like you, and if you get lonesome come on down here in our den and we'll take care of you." Before the two months were up Tony had discovered how true a prophet Tad was, and the little cozy room back of the library became her place of refuge in many a time of need, although Ratwere in a particularly irritable condi-

"And she says we mustn't throw the having a high old time with Tony's Chicago Record, "yor" and saddle and Indian trophics. and it had ended in Shakespeare being i yanked unceremonionaly you as pedestal in the library and beautiful at the ead of the larist by a amounting brave until a plaintive voice ame from the regions above calling

So the "rope" was looped up hung on a peg in the den, and Tony tried to be dignified and graceful like Marion, and pot rush up the stairs two steps at a time, or whistle, or tell the twins blood-curdling narratives that savored of the adventures of Rattlesnake Bill and his kind. But still she felt that she was far from being a satisfactory representative of the Collings. worths in her nunt's eyes, and many a time, after every one had retired and the house was still, a white-robed girl would steal softly down the broad stairease and into the den to have a guiet ery all by herself, with Rattles' head her lap as he watched her with his

deep-set, solemn eyes.

It was on one of these nights that the great event happened which changed the whole aspect of things so far as Tony was concerned. She had been in disgrace that day. There had been a swell function of some kind, and the twins had been summarily called from the den to appear before a select company. But instead of two pretty figures in black velvet and point lace here had come forth two full-fledged Indian braves in feathers and war paint, bubbling over with laughter and all ready for a powwow.

Of course, Tony was blamed, and she would not have cared if only a dismal wall of woe from the nursery had not told her that others shared her punishment, so it was a great relief that night to steal down to the den to have the usual cry, with Rattles as chief con

The hour was very late. Tony heard the clock in the library chime 12 and then half-past, and Rattles moved uneasily once or twice, his head raised in the air as if he scented danger, but the girl was too tired and heartsore to notice him, and at last, with a parting pat on Rattles' nose, Tony left the den and started through the long, dark corstairs, when, all at ridor toward the once, she noticed that the door of he uncle's private room and study was ajar and saw a faint, wavering glim mer of light shine through the aper

Alert and soft-footed as one of her own Wyoming wildcats, she tiptoed across the hall and looked in. A broad mahogany desk stood in the center of the room, and just beyond this was small safe, a light steel one, in which Mr. Collingsworth kept his papers and all articles of value. On the desk was a carefully wrapped bundle suggestive of silverware and other things portable as well as valuable, and kneeling on the floor in front of the safe, with his back to the door, was a man working stead

lly at the combination lock. Tony hesitated an instant, her first impulse being to run upstairs and tell her uncle. The burglar alarm was at the front door and another at the drawing-room windows opening on the randa, and she thought that while she was trying to reach them her presence might be discovered and there would be trouble. And, besides, she suddenly remembered Aunt Henrictte's nervous condition. She would have hysteries or something just as dreadful if she heard a commotion downstairs. Tony decided, and with a new idea in her head she turned and went back to the

Rattles was settled on the rug. with a long yawn stretched himself when he saw the familiar figure; but she did not rouse him. Taking the lariat from its peg, she withdrew on tiptoe, leaving the door unlatched. There was a little smile on her lips as she stood again outside the study door, this time with Rattles crouching by her side and with the long rope coiled in Rattlesnake Billie's favorite style in After all, it was such her left hand. a joke for her to be using it here in Chicago, just as it might have been thrown about the throat of any halfbreed or criminal off on the plains, and she wished in that moment of hesitancy that her father were there to see her throw. Then noiselessly she moved the door open, and her heart beat faster of curl, and Rattles found them. Hoo-as the dark bend raised a bit higher doo was killed but I've rot the pelts over by the safe. The next moment over by the safe. there was a swift swish as the long eurling rope cut the air with true, sure aim: then the quick, tightening jerk as it drew taught about the man's neck tighter and tighter, for Marion's slim, soft hands that were pulling on the other end, but a pair of strong, firm ones that had made sev-

their senses before now.

Tony knew that the burglar h struck the corner of the big desk who the lariat jerked bim backward, and as the dog leaped forward with a growl she stepped into the room to see how matters stood. The burglar was lying as he had fallen, his face darkening to twins adored it, so Rattles remained dull red, his eyes closed, and all at once a natural girlish fear swent over her and before she knew it she had slipped out and shut the door, leaving Rattles on guard.

A few seconds later Mr. Collingsworth was awakened by a soft tap or his door.
"It's me; Tony," said a low voice that

shook a trifle. "I want to see you, uncle.

"I'm awfully sorry to wake you un." she went on when he had slipped on a dressing gown and met her, bright-eyed "But I've caught a down there-in the study-ob, it's all right!" as he gave a onlek evelamation and turned back for a weapon. "I-I lassoed him, you know, and Rattles is watching him "

Mr. Collingsworth looked down an instant at the face upturned to him, and his tone was unsteady as he said, quietly:

"Go to your room, dear. I'll do the

But, as the twins said when ther neard the whole story and had glorific their heroine to their heart's content the next day, there wasn't any rest to The lariat had settled the whole matter, and it was a very limp, half-strangled burglar that the police removed from the bouse after Rattles had tles was banished from it to the back been relieved from his vigilance. As yard whenever Aunt Henricite's nerves for Aunt Henricite, she had no words to express her adulation and wonder, and the lariat was hung in a place of honor over the great antiers in the lariat in the house," Roy said, rriefully, brary and Tony was taken once and for one day when he and Tad had been all time into the bosom of the family, all time into the basom of the family.

> A woman's idea of a mean husband s one who will move out of the neighhormoon, after his wife has succeeded in building up a mak trade among her meighbors

When two nations are at war even the dispatches conflict.



The Farmer's Dinner Horn love all the sounds listened to by th farmer,

All speak with an eloquent voice of rural contentment; but one is charmer, Oh, it is the sound of my choice! mean the utensil that bangs in

kitchen And swings by a string to and fro, Phat peals out its summous, men's lives to enrichen, Three times ev'ry day as they go.

love the cock crow at the coming o morning,
Lambs bleating gives pleasure to me;
hear with delight the crow's "caw!"
when adjourning

To where he roosts snug in a tree. here's music for me in a big wagon' rattle; The clack of a mowing maghine Will set me to dreaming, while bawling

of cattle, Or whinny of colts on the green

sure not to jar on my peace and con And even a cackling old hen Or loud-squealing porker calls up no

or loud-squeating porter cans up to be sentment,
And I'm prone to listen; but when There floats on the air from the treeembowered dwelling.
That summons so loud and so sweet.

O'er rill, dale and woodland it echoes a swelling, So far-reaching, piercing and fleet. welcome its message with kindly re

joicing;
To all it means surcease of toil;
"Refreshment and rest" is the burden it's
voicing
To labor-worn tillers of soil.
So, here's to the trumpet that hangs in

the kitchen; men home from the corn, From hay field and fallow, life's hour to

enrichen-The battered old tin dinner horn.

Typical Dairy Form. An outline is herewith given-taken from an illustration of a noted Guernsey cow-that shows almost the ideal shape for a dairy cow. In breeding to raise the herd year by year to a higher average of merit, it will be well to keep such an outline as this constantly in one's mind. It is true that not every cow with a perfect dairy form shows herself to be of exceptional dairy merit but the best dairy cows so uniformly tstics that one will make no mistake in making the dairy form his ideal in breeding. Not all cows with "dairy form" show excellence at the pail and churn; but few, on the other show suci excellence that do not show these external characteristics. It is the only wise course, then, to breed for them, and to regard the exceptions that

The distinguishing external marks that characterize a good dairy cow-which are so excellently shown in this outline-are wedge-shape for the body, large in the "barrel" and rear quar-ters, and light and thin in the forequarters; a large udder with large, wellplaced teats, looseness and yellowness of skin: severe leanness of body as opof the purely beef animal, thinness of eck, fineness and waxiness of horns, a "dishing" face, and full, mild eye. Ex-



MODEL DAIRY COW perlence has shown that the great body of the best dairy cows possess such points as have been mentioned. It is safe, then, for the breeder to photograph such an outline as is here given firmly upon his mind.-American Agri-

A Bee Mountain. It is well known that where bees have unlimited room there is no occasion for them to swarm. Though there will be new colonies formed, instead of flying away to seek new homes borhood and keep on building and filling new combs until the entire building is occupied. Many large bee trees have been found completely filled with honey, an amount that no slugle swarm could produce. Probably the most extraordinary honey deposit is at what is called Bee Mountain, near the Brazos River, in Texas. The caves in this mountain are only open on the river. where its rocky sides rise to the height of 600 feet, and so nearly perpendicular that it is safer as well as easier to be let down from the top than to try to climb up. In all these caves are millions of bees and tons of honey. One man who tried to investigate it found columns of comb honey hanging from the walls and seemingly extending a quarter of a mile from the en-

Make Your Cattle Fat. in years, being fully \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds. This being the case, it is sur-

labor. The market is glutted with halffat cattle, while the supply of ripe beeves is not sufficient for the demand, and everything points to good prices for such for some time to come.

The Time to Spray Trees. Prof. Card, of Nebraska, makes the following recommendation in a recent bulletin:

Spray with Paris green, as generally ecommended, about one week after after the blossoms fall, or in time to get the calyx cups well filled with the poison, so that they may close over and hold it there.

Spray again with Paris green and

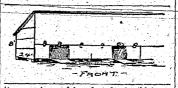
bordeaux mixture combined or with kerosene emulsion about June 1, or, better still, observe carefully and an ply this when eggs are being laid in abundance on the leaves. Scrape the bark and place paper

bands around the tree about the last of June, when the larvae are beginning to leave the apple to pupate. Examine these two or three times a week apart and destroy the insects found beneath If these methods are not wholly of

feetive, owing to the proximity of neglected orchards or from an unusual abundance of moths. Inter spraying, with either Paris green and bordeaux mixture or kerosene emulsión, may do some good, but apparently can not be expected to be wholly effective. Late spraying with arsenites is much more likely to injure the foliage than ear ller applications.

If larvae are still found in the apples any considerable numbers toward the end of the season place paper bands about the tree about Sept. 1 or a little earlier. Leave them there until the fruit is gathered from the or chard; then remove and destroy the lartue hibernating beneath them.

A Chicken Coop. Here are drawings of front and rear of a coop for hens and little chicks. E C. Jackson, of Ohio, has one and thinks



it very nice and handy. It should have a tight bottom, about six inches from the ground, so when the little doors are let down they will serve as a walk up



into coop. The drawings, reproduced from the Ohio Farmer, explain them-

Keeping Farm Accounts. The Census Bureau has sent out a circular requesting farmers to be prepared to answer correctly the various questions they will ask the census, in regard to the amount they produce of the various farm crops, including milk, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry. Upon many of the leading crops, probably, they will be able to make returns very near the exact amount, but upon those we have named, we think many of them will guess fearfully wild unless they have some figures to refresh their memory And we think they are apt to underes timate such things, especially when questions are asked by a government official. We do not know whether they fear that a too favorable report will result in increased taxation, or it is a habit, but their answers are not the crops when they meet other farmers at the village grocery. There has been some comment upon the estimates of growing crops sent out by the Agricult. ural Department being less than the reports after barvesting, but we have ittle doubt that they are founded on the reports or estimates given by the rowers themselves. The blame is with the farmers, who are ant to declare a rather poor crop to be the poorest they ever saw, and a good crop to be the biggest ever known. It may be an unexaggeration, and the bes cure-for it would be a system of bookkeeping that would show actual re sults,-American Cultivator.

How to Fumigate a Poultry House. The poultry-keeper who whitewashes his henhouse four times a year need have no fear of it becoming infested with insect vermin, nor will it be neces-sary for him to fumigate it, as there will be no object in doing so, since there will be no insect life to destroy. But the owner of a poultry house that needs fumigation should set about it in the following way: Remove all nests, perches and everything that is portable. Put a pound of sulphur in an iron pan with some hurning coals, in the middle of the house. Then close up the doors, windows and all other openings, and let them remain so for two or three hours. Afterward paint the roosts and nest boxes thoroughly with coal far, and whitewash the house both inside and out with lime. A spraying pump is very useful to get the limewash into the crevices in the roosts and walls, and it is beneficial to add some carbolic acid to the Ilmewash. Once a house is ther oughly freed from vermin it is easy to keep it so by attending to it regularly and taking the precautionary measure of frequent limewashing. - Kansas Farmer

How to Make Good Butter. I have read much about making but ter for both the home and foreign trade Experiment stations have bee to teach creameries how to make sweet butter, but they had better go back to the farmers and teach them how to produce sweet, clean milk, free from foreign odors. As soon as the milk is drawn it should be removed from the The present range in value between prime ripe beeves of good weight and short-fed, partly fat stock is the widest mearly freezing point, it possible. This will drive out all impurities, so that the by throwing money every to market my part t prefer desert caws, as they eattle half ripe. Macrof the half fat, give richer milk rid more highly color-eattle marketed furtig the past two od aream. My # fe makes gift edged ed cream. My . To makes gilt edged butter we hout any coloring whatever, weeks would with say; to make a dos-langer field him, broager it least 50 and can get in cents a pound for it while to denote per loc bounds more, while the creamery is receiving only 25 which would practically be clear profit, cents. She mixes exactly what the as the uncrease in weight would nearly trade calls for.—H. R., in Orange Judd f not quite cover the cost of feed and Farmer.

Proof Pultive: Customer-Are you sure this is the conduc English breakfast ica?

Clerk-Certainly, wadam. I drank a cup of it last evening before retiring, and I dreamed all night that I was hobnobbling with Willie Waldorf Astor.

Presperity for 1900. Indications point to great prosperity for the coming year. This is a sign of a healthy nature. The success of a counwell as of an individual, depends upon health. If you have any stomach trouble try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cures dyspepsia, indigestion and

Pine Tree 700 Years Old. A well-known scientist furnishes ome information in regard to the ages of trees. He assigns to the plue tree 500 to 700 years as a maximum, 423

ears to the silver fir and 170 to the ash The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sciences has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Half's Catarrh Cure is the only positive some known to the medical before the control of the \$100 Reward, \$100.

Tourists in Sw tzerland. About 400,000 tourists victed Switz-erland during last/summer, and their expenditures are estimated at 120,000. 000 francs.

Average Wardrobe Not Extensive Ninety per cent. of American wome spend less than \$50 a year for clothing

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowen each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

No man ever did a des gned injury to another but at life same time he die

greater to himself.-Home. In a great many cases of Asthma Piso's Cure for Consumption will give re lief that is almost equal to a cure. 25

A grateful dog is better than an un grateful man.—Saadi.

The Queen and Crescent only through Pullman line to Florida,

Try Grain-Of Try Grain-Of Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink, it without injury as well as the udult. All who try it like it. GRAN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach vecives it without distress. A the grice of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Mold by all grocers.

The best portion of a good man's life is, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.-Words

worth. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 200. E. W. Grove's signature is on each tox.

One for a Pamily.
Big crabs are found in India. Some of them measure two feet in length.

The Queen and Crescent only 24 hours to New Orleans.

Mrs. Winslow's Scorning Stars to Children tething: soft-us the cume, request infammation allays pain cures wind colic. 20 cents a bottle.

The Queen and Crescent only through

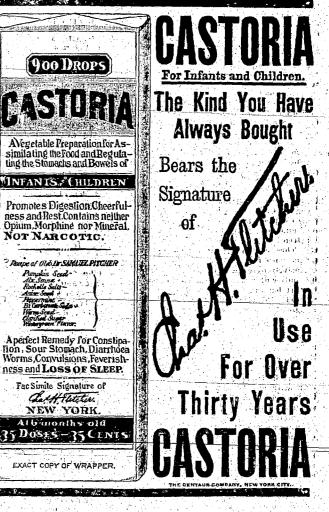
car line to Asheville.

'An Empty Sack Cannot Stand Upright."

Neither can poor, weak, thin blood nourish and sustain the physical system. For strength of nerves and muscles there must be pure, rich, vigorous bloed. Hood's Sarsaparilla is established as the standard preparation for the blood by its







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Our Jobbing Department Is Complete . . . .



WHEN WILLIAM TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE BAY

Thompson's Ege Water

And they laughed at him; He studied books till be strained his

And they laughed at him! His tengue was thick, but his will was

His ears were big and his legs were In a hundred ways his plans went

strong;

And they laughed at him.

He held his course day after day, And they laughed at him; He packed his satchel and went away, And they laughed at him!

They heard of the blunders he made in town. In his awkward efforts to win

110WII--To them he was merely a foolish And they laughed at him.

The papers began to mention his name They were proud of him; He was getting up, he was winning fame, They were proud of him!

So down among them there to-day, And you'll hear his wise old neighbo

They "always knowed he'd make his And they're proud of him!

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Her ald.

## A BOARDING-HOUSE ROMANCE.

We kept a boarding-house, Mitty

To be sure, people said it was a shame that Mr. Fontaine's daughters should stoop so low in life as to deal out their hospitality for money. But Mitty said—and Mitty has a great deal of common sense—that we must live, and all the genteel company that came to visit us wouldn't put so much as a copper in our pockets toward coal and taxes. Mrs. Hall, who lived next door to us, said she knew we wouldn't make it pay. No one but an experienced housekeeper could make it pay. Mrs. Hall kept a colored man to open the door and wait on the table, and called her fourteen boarders "a fow sothe lett friends." And when Mitty put up fied." the little tin sign, "Boarding," at the right of the door, as you came up the steps, Mrs. Hall elevated her patrician of m nose and muttered something "low and common." But, as Mitty said,. what was the use of being above your It was a boarding-house, and all the big words in the dictionary wouldn't make anything clse of it.

Mrs. Hall said that "the Fontaine girls were very queer." Alies Cynthia Caldwell thought that it would have been much nicer and more select to do fine sewing, or get a place as governess or something of that sort, which wouldn't have been quite so public Old Squire Fernient said his daughters shouldn't visit a boarding house keeper, and Dr. Millett looked the other way, when he brought his fashionable new bride to town and met Mitty face going to sketch this place?"
"I may, in time," said my sister's
husband, composedly, as he sprang out to face in the street.

"Dear me!" said Mitty, laughing: "What a queer world this is?"

But I was angry enough to cry.
"No matter, Mitty," said I, "we'll teach them that we can be quite inde-

pendent without them!"

Well, as time went on we had several boarders. Old Mr. Pettigrew and his niece Clarissa-the two Mr. Henleys and the minister's niece, who gave essons in wax flowers and water-color paintings. Our rooms were fully all except the little one over the wing.

"Mate," said Mitty triumphantly, we are making money! I nut oleven dollars in the savings bank, to-day, over and above all expenses for the past month!" I dare say Mrs. Hall saves more

than that," said I.

"I think very likely," said Mitty. "Only, you see, Mrs. Hall does everywe can pretend to keep up with. We do our to Berwickville to sketch the Berwick marketing, wash and iron our own ta. Falls I certainly saw no occasion to ble linen and sift the ashes, on the sly, proclaim my private affairs to the good behind the fence, while Miss Henrietbehind the fence, while Miss Henriet people there. I engaged a room at ta Hall-is practicing 'The Maiden's Mrs. Hall's because it was convenient Prayer' on the piano.

rnyer' on the piano. to the falls. When I was ill and deliri-"But then," observed I, "we are not ous I could not tell the truth. When such fine ladies as Mrs. Hall and Miss I knew how good and true you two Henrietta. We are only two poor little dear girls were I resolved that I could old maids, who are obliged to earn our wait and give you a surprise. I was own living,

"Kate, you are not an old maid!" inlignantly cried out Mittiv.

"And you are as fresh as a rosebud beside Henrietta Hall," said I, patting her cheek. "Do you know, dear, I think hard work agrees with both of

So things went on, until one summer and arrange flowers out of our own evening, we were sitting out on our steps, when there was quite a commodeal grander than ourselves. And you tion in the Brussels-carpeted hall of our neighbor, Mrs. Hall,

and Henrietta were when they first "Of course he must go," Mrs. Hall's heard of it. voice shrilly announced. "It was a great imposition on me, that he should ever come here! I supposed he was an author or a lawyer or some such genteel occupation, and now, you see, he's nothing but a painter! A common

"An artist, ma'am," suggested Mr.

"And where's the difference I should ike to know?" sputtered Mrs. Hall, of Correction, in Chicago, is about to Except that one has, at least, daily try an experiment in the reformation vages to depend upon, and the other of women prisoners. He has just built hasn't And now here he is, down with three greenhouses, covering 4,000 searlet fever, or small-pox, or some square feet, in which he intends to such hideous ailment, and-

"Only a malignant form of intermitemploying the most hardened types of tent fever, ma'am." again meekly put the gentler sex to be found in the big in Mr. Birdsey. prison under his care.

"No matter what name they call it said the landlady, waxing hofter and hotter in the ardor of discussion, soften the natures of these prisoners "I don't keep a kespital here, and if I and lead them to healthier moral and did I wouldn't jarbor any such low physical lives. Carnations and chrytrash! So see soo or he packs off the better I sant be pleased!"
"But was to be to go?" asked young

Deiderma . . . was balancing himthe basic trends that any begin of its cutstands. The tallest factories

six feet eight and a half inches, while "All the more coason I should get there are theny right others over six him off my hands as quickly as possi- ; feet in height,

ble," said Mrs. Hall. "The idea of my becoming résponsible for the finnera expenses of "
"Hush! Waller will bear you," inter

this very night. There are public bos

with, in order to gain admission, he

"Well, let him die," said Mrs. Hall.

That's no business of mine that I

Mitty looked at me. I looked at Mit-

iy. Our eyes both sparkled mute tele

graphic messages to each other-and I

rose up and spoke, our of the choking,

"Mrs. Hall," cried I, "Mr. Waller

, friendiess and alone, should be

may come here, whoever he is. A sick

Mrs. Hall took us at our word with

extreme promptitude, and before night-

full poor Bernard Waller was snugly

"He is a very sick man," was , his

"Kate." whispered Mitty, when the

doctor was gone and the sick man was

all still and settled for the night. "Sun-

"In that case, Mitty, I don't think we

should ever repent that we had done

sure we should not," said Mit-

-suppose he should die

ensconced in the little vacant room

able to claim brotherhood with

indignant fullness of my heart.

will most likely die in the street."

open."

know of."

head gravely.

rerdiet.

our duty."

ty. softly:

nretty face

vere my Henrictta-

terrupted; a little sharply. "It is our Mitty. And she has chosen to suit her-

self, and I, for one, am entirely satis-

Well, they were married in a quiet

sort of way. I am reaching the end

of my story now-the romance that ir-

radiated our lives, when the cake was

cut, and the simple natural rose buds

gone on their tour, with humble little

ne along in the capacity of bridesmaid.

We had traveled all day, and to

ward night of a glorious winter day we drove into the gates of a spacious

old place, where the octagonal towers

and ivy-mantled walls gleamed white-

"Oh, what a fine old place." said Mit-ty. "Ah, look at that lovely, glittering

fountain and the beds of scarlet gera-

nium, and the prefty, timid deer eyeing

us from beneath the drooping boughs

of elm and beech. Bernard, are you

and opened the carriage door.

"Are we going to get out here,

But before he could answer the great

carved oak doors flew open, revealing

fire burning at the further end and a

moss-colored carpet on the floor. Wax lights glowed softly, pictures gleamed

down from the walls, chairs upholster-

ed in violet velvet stood around. To

Mitty and me it was like a glimpse of

"Who lives here. Bernard?" still per-

sisted Mitty, as she advanced timidly

I stared blankly at his bright face.
"But, Bernard, we thought you were

rich, but I am Bernard Waller still."

Now, wasn't that equal to anything

you will find in a three-volume novel?

And, you see, it really happened to Mitty and me, and we are fine ladies

now and drive about in our open

conservatory, and have a cook a great

can guess how discomfited Mrs. Hall

So, you see, there is a little romance

"Boarding," up somewhere in the store

room. Mitty says it will do us good to look at it, if ever we get proud or

Roses as Reformers.

Superintendent Sloan, of the House

grow roses for the Chicago market

The superintendent has hone that as

sociation with growing plants will

Capie Soon, Soura Africa, enjoys

we keep the little tin sign.

left in real life still.

puffed up.

up the broad marble steps.
"I do. Welcome home; sw

welcome home, sister."

stately entrance hall, with a wood

nard? Do you know the people?

ly through the twilight.

wilted, and Mitty and Bernard-had

the Handbills that Are Distributed Amont British Regiments. rupted Mr. Birdsey. "His window is

From the London Mail:

"I don't care if he does hear me!" snapped Mrs. Hall. "He ought to have been ashamed of himself, coming here In the whole copious realm of litertture dealing with our wars, big and under such circumstances as this. But little, it is rather surprising that there he clears, sick or well, before smiset should be only one passing mention made of the fact that periodically tens pitals enough, I suppose:"
"Plenty of 'em," said Mr. Birdsey, of thousands of circulars and handbills are issued by the relatives of supposeddryly; "and while he is waiting for all the red-tape forms to be gone through ly dead young soldiers in the ranks asking for a detailed account of the last moments of the slain.

SERVING MISSING SOLDIERS

The writer has seen many of these circulars that have not only been circulated in the regiment to which dead or missing man belonged, but have, in certain cases, been given to every surviving soldies of the particular campaign in which he was engaged. One of these latter handbills was periodically issued, literally by the hundred thousand, over a period covering ten years. It related to a young name was Gordon, but who had enthe world. Mitty and I will take care of him until he is able to take care of listed in the name of Brassil. He was reported as "missing," and It is un rmy tradition that something like \$150,000 was spent by his mother on advertisements and inquiries in all parts of the world, a regular army of non-commissioned officers of certain over the wing-a pale, ghostly-looking creature, bubbling idly of people and regiments-who never asked for and sometimes declined taking a pennyplaces on the Continent that we never receiving "tips" for making strenuous had heard of. Dr. Millett shook his

inquiries among Sepoys. Some of these circulars that have related to men killed in a very early engagement of a long-continued campaign have followed the dead man's comrades who participated in and survived the same action to the most outlandish places, where our troops seemed cut off from the whole world; and, in one case, a slender and delicate looking middle-aged woman herself bore her circular of inquiry into the very heart Burmab.

But Bernard Waller did not die. He As to the handbills that go with the got well-and, of course, according to tardy and scanty mail to isolated bodall the rules of true love, he lost his ies of troops, here is an actual heart to Mitty's porcelain-blue eyes and which in 1879, just previous to the battle of Ulundi, arrived at the camp of "Conference Hill," in Zululand. "You'll never allow your sister to marry a painter!" said Mrs. Hall, spitewhere our troops were waiting to advance on the savage King Cetewayo "I'm sure I've no objections to her In texture and printing the hill is only becoming an artist's wife, as long as they love each other," said I, laughing. of the sort that is given away by thousonds in our streets; in its text it af-"Well, really," said Mrs. Hall, "if it fords a tragically clear view of what many of these momentous and really "But if isn't your Henrietta." I in-

vivid circulars are like.

It is notable that in this handbill no particular regiment—the man really be-longed to the 24th—or regimental number is specified, nor does the advertiser insult the dead man's comrades by offering any semblance of a gratuity. But how terribly the tragedy of Isandlwana, where our brave fellows miscalculated the strength of the teeming thousands of Zulus, who chased them for miles, is indicated in such graphic clauses as the second! the carnage and get to that river where somany were cut down? Or was he with the poor remnant which depended on the bayonet alone, and which fought to the last gasp?"

These circulars are, in all the seem ing simplicity of a few lines of print, such as we at home are accustomed to associate with a lost bracelet, most lurid reminders of the horrors of war, for there is a dreadful particularity of information asked for. The Soudan produced a whole sheaf of them, and in each one occurs the dreadful qestion, "Was he mutilated?"

Of course, many such circulars are issued to British troops everywhereertain of them have been repeated at intervals for years-in regard to miss ing men who have nover been in action in their lives, and one of these, which has again and again been repeated and which palpably relates to "ne'er-do-weel," states that the supposed private is "given much to drink wherever he is." A copy of it was to be seen posted at Aldershot only lately

## Where Feuds Generate

The topographical situation to which Kentucky and Tennessee were rele gated in the first half of the century is the situation that still encircles and enthrones them. Being neither hot nor cold of temperature, they became scenes of impact between the North and the South, the battle grounds of the civil war. They still nurture the abnormal to some extent in the feuds between the Bakers and the Howards, the Griffins and the Philipots, because they are not inviting to the ironmakers, the wood-work ers and the general factors of the North, nor entirely habitable to the neanle who lave in the suns of the characteristics extend over into Ankansas, which, too, is rugged, and has been more rugged in some of its people. Yet Kentucky makes the gallants of American history, because it is on the border, and Tennessee affords rural homes, which have been exemplars for the romancer and passions for the dramatist, while it installs in the gubernatorial chair men who write verse for their own inaugural odes. Tennessee lies pictur esquely between the moonshiner and the sugar cane.-Ainslee's Magazine.

The new housemaid who had answered the ring of the postman glanced at the wrapper of the magazine, on which was inscribed: "James Smith McHoo,

and returned it to the man in the gray miform, with the remark: "That isn't for us. The name of the

only who live here is Smith." That's all right," he said, handing it back. "Well, but it isn't all right. Don't

you suppose I know the name of the This is for somebody named McHoo, Can't you read?" "Yes. Tat's how I got my job. You

an read well enough to see that the first part of that name is James Smith,

"Well, the Melioo means March, 1900, the time its paid up to. Guess ( booking girl, but your education is not quite complete tood morning. See you again to-morrow "--Chleage Trib

A new machine in the Charge Post

STRANCE STORY OF A RAGE OF AFRICAN CIANTS

They Possess the Power of Oreating In sanity in Those Upon Whom They Gaze-Remarkable Experiences of a British Traveller-Three Hypotheses.

The Intest story from Africa is very odd story indeed, so odd as to be a moment's serious discussion It is told by Captain Wellby, who had been exploring the unknown country between Lake Rudolf and the Nile Valley, and who, besides being one of the plucklest of men, seems to be a com petent observer with some scientific knowledge and a habit of mental exac titude. There appears to be no reason He says he found two races of nake glants living near Lake Rudolf. The patives about Lake Rudolf lief that the people of Walamo are po-

sessed of the devil, and Captain Wellby is obviously not quite sure that they are not. Their land is singularly and exceptionally beautiful, a grand tropieal park, in fact, well watered and well timbered, "a fortnight's journey south of Adis Abeba," and the peo-ple are quite friendly to white men. They are accused, however, of nos sessing a gift, nothing less than the power of creating, by suggestion only, insanity in those upon whom they gaze. Captain Wellby, of course, disbelieved this story, but he was soon undeceived. "I only state the facts The first sign of anything wrong was when one of my Somali escort rushed into camp shouting . Walamo! Wala-He was frightfully excited, he shook violently and kicked like a madman, and in the intervals between his shricks he told me that he was nosessed by a devil. The whole of that night he was neither more nor less than a maniac, but the next day he was perfectly well. I had been previously told that once a man had be come 'Walamo,' or devil possessed, he was always liable to a second attack and as a simple measure of precaution the man's rifle was taken away from other access of this enrious madness in the course of which he drew a knife and rushing about, threatened to kill everybody. It took several men to hold him down." It is supposed to be specially dangerous to eat food in the presence of the Walamo people, and on one occasion a Soudanese in the expedition who did so became a lunatic, while on another a headman a peaceable, orderly man, declared that be had become possessed, raved and kicked, and at last injured three men In all cases the fit seems to last for two or three days, but is liable to re-

Pondering all these facts. Cant. Well by, like an Englishman with steady nerves and the fine spirit of curiosity which keeps us blundering about in all unexplored regions, resolved on a su oreme experiment. He solemnly ate iis dinner in the presence of a hundred Walamo. Nothing happened at the moment, but two days after, the explorer, one of those men who are never ll, was so "thoroughly ill"-he does no say insane-that he had some difficulty in hiding the fact from his own peo ple. Now, how was that done? To say i

did not occur seems to us a mere re-

jection for no reason of trustworth evidence. There are, we think, three hypotheses which are worth discussion. One is that the Walamo, in the interest of their special reputation oribed or frightened Captain Wellby's men into acting the symptoms which ne describes. That is possible, and is doubtless the explanation of many ap parent wonders of the kind, but in this instance it would seem to be bar red by Captain Wellby's own experi He had nothing to gain by trick, and his nerves were\_clearly no of the kind which are upset by rumors of magical powers possessed by black ersons without clothes. Another hy pothesis, much more likely, is that the Walamo are possessed of a poisonous drug, akin to that used by many tribes for poisoning arrows, which shatters ed it. That such drugs existed was a universal belief among the ancients and there is no prima facie reason why they should not, as many substances now used in medicine, tone" and depress the spirits of those who swallow them to a degree which imitates many of the symptoms of pro melancholia. The constitu tion of these natives is not identical with ours, or they would not eat clay and their superior liability to the ac the drug as compared with Captain Wellby is not a matter for sur prise. The white man may not be stronger than the black, but he has a for better nervous system. But how in that case, was the drug administer ed? We should say in water some hours after food had been caten is Walamo presence, or through the ngency of some unnoticed prick in sleep with a poisoned thorn, A "med icine man" with a reputation to keep up in his tribe and for his tribe would he quite capable of an adroit trick of especially if he performed it, as on the hypothesis seems probable with hereditary ingenuity. The third concervable explanation is

that the men of Walamo have by some accident learned that if they seriously set themselves in combination to will ing that effect they can hypnotize a rictim or seriously shatter his nerves The interval which seems always to have elapsed between the occasion of the cyil effect and the cyil effect itself is a perplexity, but otherwise we doubt if Dr. Charcot and his assistants would consider the phenomena exceptionally wonderful. There are a good many in cidents recorded of many persons and countries which if one will cannot afson are simply unintelligible. Or rather one and any so affect, another mond any so affect, another mond and solutions affecting the body as to produce mond divide a body is to produce a proportion of the allignment of the first order as a solution. fect the bodily frame of another perdues a belief in the use as operative as this country. There are toreign chooses, disease usel. Caprain Wellby's men of course, which cannot be counter-all believed they were possessed and fellow her necessive the pasture land is consequently behaved as had they differ in but the mere common ones consequently behaved as laid they bear possessed, they thought they are easily reproduced. New York Sun would have behaved, it may be said that if such a power existed it would. It is said that Switzerland, has

THE WONDERFUL WALANO. or exerciting than blacks; but it is much toosible that white men much be quite possible that white men may be comparatively "immune" the word is useful, though it is horrid and it onite certain that white men, having other things to think about, have paid Hitle attention to such phenomena. It is the meditating races which, when accident brings such things before them, study them and experiment hi them, without thinking first of all tha they are all childish nonsense. The Walamo, aware, probably through ac eldent, that such a power existed would see its utility as a means of do fence, and practice it frequently like an art, learning in the practice exact duce a maximum effect. Be it observe they claimed the power, and used when challenged, and they had used for ages so well as to create a genera impression among tribes who would have liked to invade them that it was not safe to do so. an impression strong that, as Captain Wellby inci dentally shows, it had reached his Abyssinians, who are not fetich wor

We by no means affirm, be it under stood, that the hypnotizing hypothesis is the true one. The poisoning hypothesis is just as likely, and far more consonant with ordinary especially in a land like Africa, wher no man seems to care what any other man suffers, provided he himself is ex empt. But we do affirm that we are accustomed to reject all statements as to one mind acting upon another far too readily, and give way too easily upon this subject to a sort of passion of incredulity. The passion is perhaps natural enough, for a man must be very tolerant indeed to keep his temper when told that two plus two equals five, but it is necessary to keep it down if we are ever to advance even one step in the investigation of the obscurer laws which govern the action of the mind. For ourselves, we do not se why telegraphy is inherently more im-possible than telegraphing without wires. It is a mere question of exidence and experience -London Specta

### NUNS WHO ARE BLACKSMITHS.

They Have Built an Up to Date Smith in Cape Colony.

Far away out in South Africa, wher the din of conflict between Briton and Boer is sounding, is a band of nuns who not only pass their lives in religious devotion, but have adopted the role of new women in a strange character. Eager to sow the seeds of religion in South Africa, they turned their backs on the time-honored con-vents of Europe and established them selves under the name of the Sister of St. Dominic, near King William's Town, Cape Colony,

But in the new country where the nuns set up their habitation the Boer neighbors looked upon their work with suspicion and resentment, and even the English looked with disfavor upon the convent. The consequence was that the sisters bought an extensive farm, and, finding that farm laborers scarce in a land where most of the digging was for gold and diamonds, sole s a means of self support the nun put their hands to the plow. But accidents will happen, even in a convent and in time the plow-share became broken.

There being no blacksmith in tha region the nuns sent to Cape Town and got the materials to build and the tools ind implements to supply a smithy. A blacksmith as a tutor was found, and the nuns learned how to become blacksmiths. They have thus far proven not only their equality with man, but their superiority to him, for when the blacksmith, disregarding his religious environments, went on a prolonged spree, the nuns speedily forced him out of the settlement and determined

enceforth to do all their own work. But the nuns went even further. They found that blacksmithing among the Boer and English residents was profitable work, and they built a smithy, with a brick forge, a strong capacious bellows of oxhide and the customary paraphernalia incidental to the vocation of the votaries of Vulconvent of female blacksmiths.

The feminine blacksmiths of the Dominican convent are experts. The presence of the hammer swinging num seems to exercise a sort of fascination over the rest of the neighborhood, for they will go out of their way on their daily tasks to gaze at the hard-working sisters of the smithy.

At close range the most striking effect in the appearance of a sister of St. Dominie, as seen in South Africa, is her rosy, tanned face, so different from the bloodless, white complexion of the nun under ordinary conditions.

"Imported" Cheese Made in This Country. "Certain kinds of so-called imported cheeses' which are made up in the cen-tral part of this State and in Wisconsin are about as good as the real arti-ele which they eleverly imitate," said a restaurant keeper, "Not long ago I went through Green county, Wis., where the cheese industry is very important. The assessors' statistics for 1898 gives the amount of cheese from the factories there as 6,000,000 pounds. but it is doubtless more than that, This great product is shipped to the Pacific coast and from there to Mexico and South America.

These factories turn out the blg round Swiss cheeses, the fancy, socalled foreign cheeses and Limburger. The husiness is almost entirely controlled by Swiss cheese makers who have been trained in their native country and their Swiss cheeses are made exactly like the imported article. There may be a difference in the quality of the milk here and in Switzerland, but only an expert could detect it in th

Office cancels stamps on from 400 to have been recognized first of all by larger percentage of intatics among while men, who know so much more beaute than any other country. white men, who know so much more people than any other country,

A CASIL BOY'S PHISOSOPHY.

To Get out of Temptation's Way He Changed His Jet.

The ex-advertising manager of large Western store tells an interest ing story, and the telling brings out question concerning store · keeping is of paramount importance and yet is very infrequently discussed in considering such matters.

In the store where this man was em ployed there was a cash boy to whon had been attracted by his quick, in telligent way of doing things, and he had about decided to give the boy a place in his office when he noticed one day in passing through the store that a new boy was on duty in the bright little fellow's place.
Inquiry from the aisle man elicited

the information that the "check" in whom he was so interested had volun tarily quit. The advertising man found himself wondering why it was that he took such a deep interest in this boy, but he determined to find out if he had secured another position and why he had left the store's employ.

One day on entering the elevator of a large illustrating establishment he was surprised to find his young friend acting in the capacity of elevator boy. "Hello, Sammy," said he, "I see you have a new job." ave a new job."
"Yes, Mr. C—," came the prompt

reply, "I just went to work this morn

"You left the store several weeks ago; why did you quit there before you had another position?"
"Well, I'll tell you Mr. C ..., I didn't like that store's way of doing business

and if I had stayed there any longer I would certainly have been a thief. There's too much femntation." This was startling information for

the writer of bargain literature, so be isked the boy to explain.

In a frank, candid manner, he told how he had found a \$10 note on the floor one evening just after the closing bell had rung. He shoved the bill into his pocket and went home. The more he thought about it the more he felt that he was doing wrong to keep the money, but \$10 looks mighty big to a boy who is earning \$1.50 a week and Christmas time was coming on. He went to bed that night and rolled

and tossed a long while came. On his way to his work the next morning he thought the matter over again, and the better elements of is nature finally being victorious. he decided to surrender the money. When he reached his place of em

ployment he promptly went to the floo manager and gave him the money, tell ing the circumstances connected with its finding. The floorman took the money and turned it in at the office. Now, in this particular store money and other valuables which were found

were kept for thirty days, and if no one called to prove ownership they revert ed to the store treasury. The boy said that he asked the floor manager one day if any one had called for that bill and was told that it was "none of his business." "If the owner didn't get that money

I think it should have been mine," said the boy, "and if I had found another ten spot I wouldn't have given it up guess that would have been dishon st, so I just made up my mind

It strikes us that the cash boy's philosophy was not very faulty. We believe that in most stores any articles of value which are found are kept reasonable length of time, and if no claimant appears at the end of that time, are given to the finder. That is ertainly a more just system than the one against which the cash boy regis tered a complaint.-Dry Goods Econ

Effect of Altitude, Perhaps in no State of the Union has limate so much to do with the charac ter of the people as in Colorado, is the contention of a writer in Ainslee's

He says in part: "Go into Colorado; climb the long ascent from the level of the Missouri ind then as you emerge from the train into the handsomely improved streets and among the unsurpassed brick and stone residences of Denver, feel your head swim with the lofty altitude and the rarefied air; then realize that the miners went on a mile further into the air, that they are working and taking out millions of dollars of gold to the present day a mile higher in the ir, at Crippie Creek, at Leadville and a-dozen other places; it will make you cause to think what exaltation there is in dwelling there always, what stay ing powers the pioneers must have had. Wait a day or so, until the year tigo has passed away, and the exhileration comes to you that always comes when you have climbed a mountain and stood upon its top and gazed out over a wide world that expands below you; then you will begin to feel that electric, that nervous surcharge, that indomitable, undiscouragcable, almost towering spirit of eleation and still further elevation that makes Colorado almost the liveliest, the most irrepressible, the most determined element in the American body, social and politic."

Tragedies of the Grand Canon. Tragic stories are told of men who have lost their lives in the search for

precious metals which may lie hidden r uncovered here, says Harriet Monroe, in the Atlantic. The great prime-val flood cut its broad V through all the strata of rock, with all their yeins of metallic ore, down to the earliest shapeless mass, leaving in its wake the terraced temples and towers which seem to have been planned by some architect of divinest genius to guard their inaccessible treasures till the end of time. And the river, rising far to the north among mountains rich in mineral, has been washing for ages the sands away and depositing thus gold and silver and lead in the still crevices of the inaccessible chasm Here the earth laughs at her human master, and bids him find her wealth G Le dare, and bear it itway if he can. A young Californian who accepted the charlenge, and set forth upon the fur-gld water to sift its saids for gon never one, ged with his hapless nonto less the specy of his search. Only mean the honk of the defit he is few moments introving for copper and sending their one up to the ran on the backs of hardy burros, as who should prick the mountain with a pir or measure the occan with a cup.



A Honsewife's Soft Hands ill her own work and yet has the bly white hand that one reads about, tells has how she keeps her hands in such good condition.

Tomatoes will take off any stain. You know paring apples makes your hands frightfully black. I discovered that the femate can be used to take of this stain, and slace I have found it out I keep one on my kitchen table and apply it always after paring fruit. In winter I use canned tomatoes. Rather queer cosmetic, isn't it?

"Then I am careful to wear gloves whenever it is possible—the rubber kind when I am washing dishes, and oose old kid gloves when I sweep. I think, with proper care, any woman can keep her hands soft and white, even if she does housework."-Kansas City Journal.

Best Way to Make Sausage. Trim all scrappy pieces, tags and ends from hams and shoulders, all the enderloin and so much of the heads as you like, depending upon whether you wish your sausage fat or lean. Cut this meat into small strips and grind in a meat cutter. Season with onefifth cupful each of salt and sage and two-thirds of a tablespoonful each of black and cayenne pepper to each gal-lon of meat. Mix thoroughly and pack in jars if for immediate use. If to be kept an indefinite time pack tightly in casings obtained at the shop. These can be smoked and will keep until late spring. A tablespoonful or two of onion juice may be added in the season ing if liked.

Indian Crumptes

Just before retiring at night heat two ups of wilk to scalding and pour it gradually upon two cups of core meal. a tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a quarter of a yeast cake dissolved in a little warm milk. Cover the bowl or butter with a clean cloth and set to ise. Early in the morning add a ta blespoonful of melted shortening and beat hard for a moment before pouring the batter into musin tins. Set near the range for twenty minutes and bake

Ink on the Curpet.

A moquette carpet was recently sayed from ruin by the prompt action of a woman who had just tipped over the contents of a large ink stand upon its delicate surface: She snatched from the table a pint bowl filled with milk. This was lustantly poured over the spot without stopping to take up the ink. By the time the whole was wiped up the stain had almost disap-A little rubbing with sonp and water to take off the grease left from the milk was all that was needed to obiterate the last vestige of stain.

To Make Hend Cheese. Clean the head and boil until the

meat leaves the bones. When cool remove all bones and splinters; then run through the meat chopper; season with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and black pepper and two table spoonfuls of sage to each gallon of meat; mix well; pack into jars and place a good cider vinegar may be poured over it. The heart may also be boiled and chopped with the head meat.

To Cook Sauerkraut.

Boil a quart of kraut an hour, then drain; place in a dish in alternate lay ers with a grated potato and a sauce made as follows: Half a cupful of vinegar, a table spoonful of melted butter and half a tablespoonful of white pepper. Let the top layer be kraut; cover with fine bread crumbs and dot with a teaspoonful of butter. Bake twenty minutes, then serve

Bits of Kitchen Wisdom. Never let tea boil. Rub lamp chimneys with dry sait.

Beat carpets on wrong side first.

Keep tea in a well-covered canister. Pour bolling water through fruit

Ammonia will restore colors tailed by acids.

Use whiting or damp cloth to remove gg stains from silver. Try cayenne pepper and born's to free the store room from ants.

Wash out machine oil stains at once with soft cold water and soap. Use lemon juice and salt to remove iron rust, ink and mildew on white

After bloodstains have been well aturated with kerosene, wash with cold

Use cornmeal, oatment or bran as a detergent instead of soan in making

Use chloride of lime for sinks, drains and rat holes, or scald with concentrated lye.

Cleanse the inside of coffee not with boiling water and baking soda; use sapollo on the outside.

Clean copper hollers with lemon and salt or vinegar and salt; then polish

with flannel and whiting. Make ten in a nearthen pot. Remember the adage, "Unless the teakettle boiling be, filling the teapet spoils

Deny yourself a coveted etching, dress or feather and but the price into the uny modern appliances for lightening kitchen work.

Why Some People Are Poor. Brooms are never hung up and are soon spoiled.

Nice handled knives are thrown han not water. Clothes are left on the fine to we're

pieces in the wind. rios and barrels are left in the con- a.y and fall and. benefit As are not biken care of in a 9 183.

Boas, Stimus that happen and commit Port spotts for want of salt, and twee

because the bulbe wants scaiding. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and loss their strong a.